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FOOTBALL: A WINNER AT LAST, page 16

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Hamilton College Library

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 6 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK OCTOBER 3, 1975

Vietnamese refugee Hanh Nguyen with new American friends. See story on page nine.

CICU Proposal Asks Millions in State Aid

A proposal which could help stabilize tuition fees for students at independent colleges was presented last week to a committee of the state Board of Regents, which is presently considering its 1976 budget and legislative program.

Sponsored by the Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU), the proposal aims to avoid drastic fluctuation in the fees by increasing direct state aid and by broadening the eligibility requirements for student aid under the Tuition Assistance Plan (TAP) enacted in 1974.

Both Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are members of CICU, which is a consortium of privately-endowed institutions in the state.

First Year

According to Henry Paley, president of the commission, this year is the first that CICU has been asked by the state to present its recommendations before the budget and legislative program has been finalized.

In the past, competition for state funds has been strong among the three major established groups in New York higher education—the State University of New York (SUNY), the City University of New York (CUNY), and the independents, represented by CICU.

Over the summer, however, representatives of each group held talks in Rensselaerville, N.Y., to discuss the issue together for the first time.

Previously "the independents have felt left out of the action—they came in on the tail end," said Howard Miller, deputy budget director for New York Gov. Hugh Carey. "They are trying to change that...We've backed it all the way."

Aid Program

The CICU is asking that a state considered 17.5 per cent increase in direct institutional aid so-called "Bundy" funds—occur over two years instead of three. Paley cited an inflation rate which has exceeded the aid increase.

(The Bundy funds are not related in any way to Harlow Bundy, a Hamilton College benefactor.)

The CICU package for increased aid to students includes $42.2 million in total aid to independent colleges. The breakdown, according to Paley, is as follows:

$11.9 million in tuition aid to increase the TAP ceiling from $1500 to $1700 for undergraduates.

—$3.6 million to eliminate a $200 differential in TAP aid between juniors and sophomores. Now, juniors receive more aid.

—$8.4 million to raise the minimum Net Taxable Income (NTI) required by a family to have its offspring receive the highest possible aid. The CICU recommends that the income level be raised from $2,000 to $8,000. NTI includes income after taxes have been paid, and only income subject to taxation by the state government.

—$12.1 million to include graduate students under the provisions of TAP.

—$6.2 million to include part-time undergraduates under the TAP umbrella.

Seek HEOP Funds

Another CICU recommendation is that the state fund fully the Higher Education

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Chemistry Plan to Be 'Number 1 Priority'

By JEFFREY STOLLER

The reinstitution of an intensive Hamilton fund drive—which had slacked off in recent years—will begin in early 1976, with renovation of the Chemistry Building the "number one priority," according to Joseph Anderson, vice president, communications and development.

The renovation project was originally part of an elaborate ten-year plan to raise $43 million in improvement, financing and endowment funds at Hamilton. Due to an economy which discouraged benificence since the program's initiation in 1970, said Anderson, the fund drive suffered a loss of momentum.

"Last year was not a banner year for capital," he admitted.

Cost Doubles

Since 1970, the estimated cost of the Chemistry Building renovation has doubled, to $2 million, because of skyrocketing construction costs.

Anderson, who has been working on the Chemistry project with President Carovano and Trustee Lee Bristol, Jr., predicted that specific details on the renovation would be announced by the end of this year.

At that time, the capital campaign will begin, which is a drive among alumni and friends of the college to finance "other needs," as well as the initial renovation.

The needs will be identified as the funds accumulate through 1976, said Anderson, acknowledging that there are "many important things" to be done around the campus.

Anderson "Enthusiastic"

Of the "several donations" already earmarked for the project, none are "substantial," said Anderson, adding, however, that he was optimistic about the new drive.

"I'm very enthusiastic about our alumni's willingness to help," he said. "Fifty-eight per cent of them gave some $321,000 in last year's Alumni drive"—an indication that people want Hamilton to "continue to be a great college."

Anderson stressed the importance of contributions to the school which allow it to remain competitive with

continued on page ten

Chemistry building awaits renovation.

Pilkington Retires After 23 Years

Librarian Walter Pilkington retires.

By BRENDAN McCURDY

Walter Pilkington, college librarian since 1952, will retire at the end of the academic year, and plans to conduct a search for his successor already begun.

Born in England, Pilkington came to America at age 18. He attended Brown University and received a M.A. in International Relations from the University of Chicago. He joined the New York Public Library in 1937 and worked there 15 years as a reference librarian.

While working at the Public Library he co-founded "American Notes and Queries: A Journal for the Curious" and was its editor for five years. He also edited the "Winslow Lectures in Classical Archaeology."

Since coming to the Hill in 1952, Pilkington has written *Hamilton College: 1812–1962* and a series of six limited editions of "Keepsakes for the Friends of the Hamilton College Library." He has edited "Publications of the Members of the Faculty of Hamilton College 1951–1952," and he has written several articles for local newspapers and magazines.

From England to Clinton

His office, located behind the circulation desk, looks out towards the gymnasium. The room is dominated by immense, battle-scared wooden desk (one of the last things you would expect to find in the Daniel Burke Library). Pilkington sits behind it in an atmosphere of quiet, complete control. He speaks in a slow, deliberate style, occasionally turning to gaze out the window.

Pilkington's plans after retirement include the completion of the "Kirkland Papers" as well as a long-deserved trip, perhaps to either Bermuda or Spain.

Although Pilkington does not leave the college until the end of this academic year, plans are already under way to select a new librarian. This Tuesday the faculty will discuss and in all liklihood approve the formation of a Librarian Search Committee. This committee of which both college presidents serve on, will have the responsibility of selecting the new librarian.

Prof. John O'Neill, outgoing chairman of the Joint Library Committee, which studies the library's needs and makes recommendations, is sure that no problem will be encountered in finding a suitable replacement. O'Neill's committee will draw up shortly a list of qualities they are looking for in a candidate.

The responsibilities of the job, as well as the salary and prestige, make it a valuable position. O'Neill expects applications to come in during the months of November and December, interviews to take place in January, and perhaps final selection sometime in the spring.

Editorials

College Money

The Boards of Trustees of Hamilton and Kirkland meet separately this weekend, and on their agendas will probably be initial discussion of plans for major fundraising drives to begin at each college some time during 1976.

As the colleges draw up their plans, priorities on major capital projects will emerge. At Hamilton, the Chemistry Building, Fieldhouse, and James Library will probably be major parts of the college's plans. Kirkland would like a theater. It is hoped that the colleges do not draft an elaborate long-range program without seeking student opinion on the needs of the colleges.

Hamilton must now rebuild a capital drive. The 1970 drive 43-million plan has for all intents and purposes died, a victim of the lack of administrative leadership at the college for a year after President Chandler and Vice President for Development Burt Wallace resigned.

If Hamilton is to improve its standing among small colleges, major additions to the endowment and physical plant must be made. Kirkland's challenge is to build a sizable endowment to ensure its long-term growth and stability.

The task for the administrations and trustees of the colleges is terrific: to raise the millions needed to put Hamilton and Kirkland at the forefront of small colleges designed to offer the best liberal arts educations in the nation.

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Comment

Buff, Blue, and Black

By Rick Hicks

What's it like being a black student at Hamilton? In all honesty, I'm not sure, but I am somewhat aware of what it is like not being a white student.

The meaning of this statement involves a dilemma in which many minorities have been entrapped. Often members of a minority find their personal worth and utility assessed not by members of their own group, but by the dictates of ones different than they. Those persons by virtue of their dominance in numbers or otherwise, create and establish the accepted standard by which all is measured. Conformity or approximation to the prescribed mold are the only avenues open for minorities to gain admittance into the realm of the dominant majority.

Blacks at Hamilton/Kirkland seek equality, but equality can only be obtained in terms of white measurement. According to black satirist Dick Gregory:

> "The white man ridiculed the black man's nappy hair so the black man developed his own social "process" and straightened out the hair hangup. The white man ridiculed the black man's thick lips, so the black man grew a moustache to cover the problem. The black man did everything he could to develope white attitudes, to try to think white—think white, be white."

Although blacks may internalize whiteness and strive for resultant acceptance and co-equality, this status can never be achieved, for to think white is not to be white. In the case of the Irish, Italian, and Jewish Americans, visibility was not a problem. Upon exhibiting total whiteness in attitude, thought, and action, blacks are nevertheless distinct; our color renders us readily recognizable and unable to blend. This fact forces blacks to remain somewhat suspended, wearing white masks to cover black faces—never quite being able to be white, never being allowed to be black. As such, blacks at Hamilton/Kirkland, or any predominantly white university, are faced with a serious identity crisis. The schizoid manner in which black students, as well as black Americans at large, are torn between two identities is a constant source of frustration. The frustrations are heightened by the ultimate realization that recognized equality can only be achieved by becoming white—a metamorphosis that can never take place. Still blacks strain to molt. Surely the cost of equality is too high, yet the burdent of inequality is much too heavy.

Added to these frustrations is the feeling of being used or manipulated to further control the black masses. Whether or not black Hamilton/Kirkland students are willing to admit it, they are not being trained to be of service to the black community. Colleges and universities are socializing agents, and in the hands of the dominant culture; they enable power holders to influence the process of political and cultural socialization in their own behalf. They decide who is to be taught what and by whom. To the disadvantage of the black minority, universities are being used as laboratories whereby an experiment in black/white relations is being performed to bring about greater social control of the black community or at least a particular segment of that community. The technique is not a new one. Colonial powers maintained social control over distant colonies not merely by military occupation, but also by requiring the children of the ruling elite be educated abroad in their country, within their system. Once they received an education, the ruling elite were initiators of large scale change, and close facsimilies of their conquering lords.

...universities are being used as laboratories...

In our society, the process of acculturation and the internalization of whiteness is accelerated on a college campus where the whole system is built around comparison. Whenever one is in the minority, he is in the minority because of some comparison with a larger body. The black student on a predominately white campus is subject to continual comparison with the white majority, not just academically, but socially as well. Inherent in such comparisons, however, are certain presupposed stations of dominance and subordination, superiority and inferiority, adequacy and inadequacy. Supporting this arrangement is the fact that these predispositions have been institutionalized into the system. The dominant culture often equates being different and in the minority with inferiority in quality and character. On the otherhand, blacks are compelled to compare themselves with whites on a continual day-to-day basis, and are expected to use white values to make the comparison.

...our color renders us readily recognizable and unable to blend...

Of course, we can only approximate, but not duplicate. An acceleration of acculturation results because blacks do not receive adequate or frequent enough exposure to elements of their own culture. Home is no longer available as a haven to escape the pressures; no black community exists, per se, to serve as a buffer to shelter the black identity from the bombardment of conformity. Blacks are dispersed throughout the dormitories and encouraged not to "segregate" themselves.

What's it like being a black student at Hamilton? It's not like not being a white student.

Note

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers -- students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters to conform stylistically, because of space limitations, or because of libelous content.

All notices to be placed in The Spectator besides brief notes and blurbs are subject to normal advertising rates. If interested in placing a personal, commercial, or public notice, contact Jack Hornor, business manager.

Anyone interested in contributing a column or commentary to The Spectator should contact Kenneth Gross, editorial page editor, or Douglas Glucroft, editor, through campus mail.

Letters to the Editor

Honorable Court?

To the Editor:

Today the class of '79 voted for their Honor Court representative. Instead of the vote being based on a knowledge of the candidates and their moral values, it was a contest in name recognition. For a vote to be worthwhile one must be informed of the issues and the candidates' views on these issues. What is the difference between Mark Smith and Joe Getman besides the fact that Joe "gives a shit," as seen on several Dunham stalls.

We suggest that in the future instead of putting "unknowns" on the ballot, some vehicle by which candidates can convey their views is created. If the Honor Court at Hamilton is to be respected, the elections should also be respected.

Bruce Mandia
David Michelman
Philip Moore

Addenda

To the Editor:

To those who may have thought that last week's "American Tune" column "Silence—Listen" was pointless, I can only agree. Due to unfortunate space limitations The Spectator was forced to sacrifice much of the column. In any case, the point was, that if you would like to help a lot of lonely old people, mentally retarded kids, and starving farmers give generously to the Fund Drive and volunteer in one of the school's many volunteer services. For information see me or call x7480.

Jim Burling

H.C./D.C.

Another Hill

By Mark Rosenbaum

Ah, the Hill...what could be of greater grandeur, finer incline, placid plateau? Those who have endeavored to climb the imposing Hill by foot, bike, or aged Volkswagen know what a challenge this can be, and realize too the triumph, albeit relief, of reaching the top. And of course, there are those aspirants who never became more than rejected applicants.

Now I sit atop another Hill, also graced with the aura of elevation. Only, this is Capitol Hill, a location with all of the above attributes of the Hill. The scale, however, is of a slightly different nature.

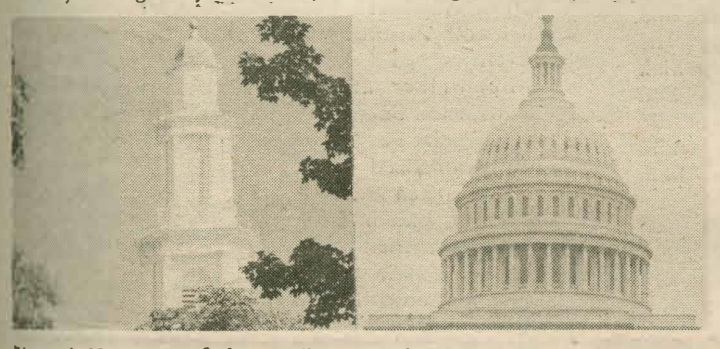
Where else but in imposing D.C. would one find a map of the Colonial United States composed of shrubbery and crushed stone? Machinery, too, can be quite impressive at the Capitol; in Congressman Donald Mitchell's office, where Marshall Handly and I serve as interns, there's a contraption that will open 50 envelopes in a matter of seconds. Considering that the Congressman receives over 200 pieces of mail per day, this is quite useful.

Perhaps the most prominent feature of Washington in '75 is the massive Metro construction underway. God forbid the Bicentennial tourists should waste their time getting lost on the buses like I do. The first line of the system is carefully scheduled to open about three weeks after I leave town.

Ascending Capitol Hill can be a battle that rivals a fight with the winter mudslide of College Hill Road after a sanding. Weather aside (September has seen the greatest amount of rain here in forty years), it's difficult to fight the traffic jams that engulf Washington between 8 and 9 a.m., especially with the prospect of working until 5 or 6 or... and there's always those Capitol steps...

But the greatest challenge in ascending the Hill is a physical question of another variety. Merely getting one's foot in the door can be a very tedious task with nationwide competition to combat. Congressional interns are able to sidestep part of this problem since they are a strange breed of employees that do not require pay. However, even the procurement of a voluntary position can be difficult; one of the American governmental deficiences Hamilton courses fail to recognize is the shortage of desk space on the Hill!

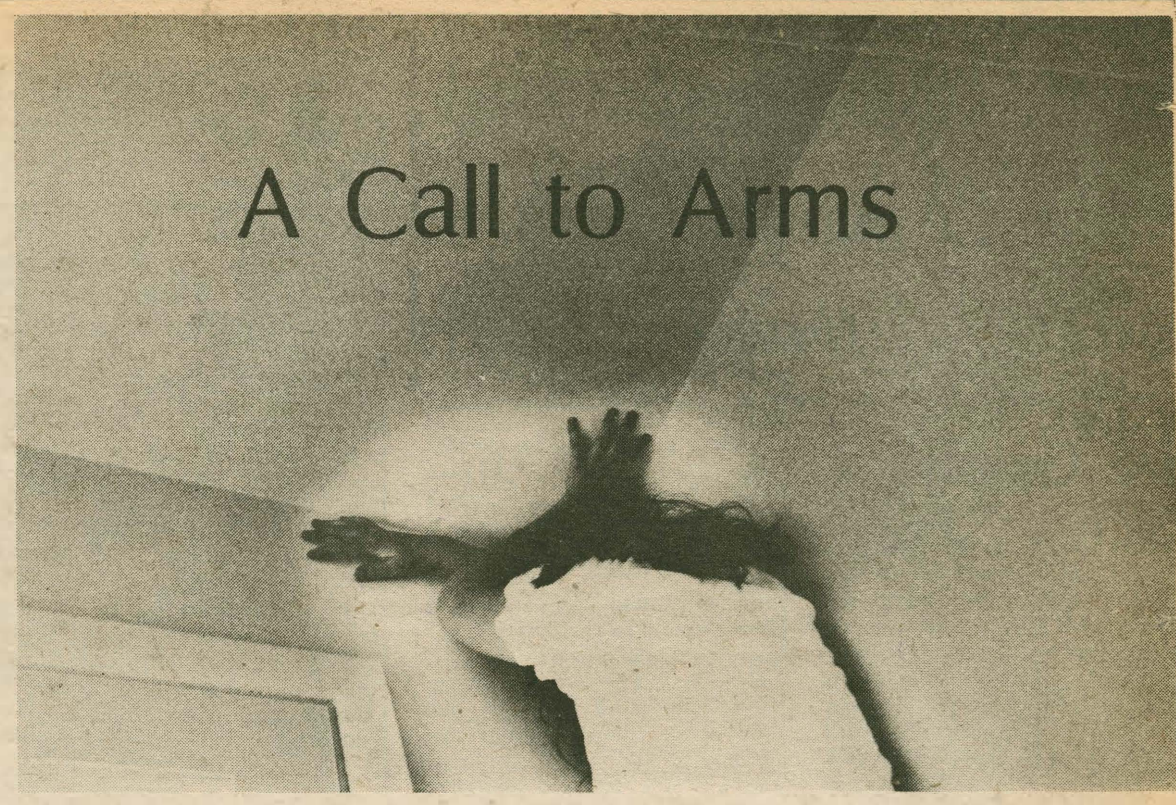
However, once you do reach the top, the rewards are infinite. After you regain your wind, American government is at your



disposal. No more of that Dolbeare and Edelman crap—this is really it! The Floor, the Cloakroom, Committee Hearings, Bella Abzug; they're all as big and tangible as life. The House Pages are your slaves, the cafeterias your Commons; if you let your fingers do the walking in Washington, your life can be as cool and refreshing as a bottle of Congressional Lobby Gin.

In a city with resources as massive as Washington's, there is no end to what one can obtain and learn. However, there is a definitional limit to the Hamilton College Semester in Washington. Not that I mind? after all, a Hill is a Hill is a ....

Mark Rosenbaum, spending the semester in Washington, will write occasionally on life in the nation's capital.



By Katherine Moore

This is a short story about a problem child. Kirkland seems to be going through intense adolescence, and experiencing growing pains that are both tangible and intangible. The invisible problems the undercurrents of attitude and feeling are certainly not something that can be dealt with in an activist way, but there *are* things which can be directly responded to, so this story is also about women, Kirkland as a women's college, and the reponsibilities it has towards its students.

Look, I'm not a hot shit radical feminist, but I am a woman with certain emotional, physical intellectual, spiritual, and community needs. I'm not interested in the "Is Kirkland A Woman's College" jazz — it's a woman's college because it's seven hundred participants are women. My point is that the issue I have in mind is not a political one, it's much more basic than that.

There is an essential and important aspect of the Kirkland community that has too long been ignored. For the seven hundred intricate and complex women involved in this community, *there is no woman psychologist.* If I'm coming apart at the seams, I have several choices; I can fall into Don Muilenberg's office (this is no judgment on his competency or sensitivity), or be shipped up to Syracuse, or sit in my room and flip out in solitude.

The point is that a woman psychologist is a simple, reasonable and crucial part of any institution that involves a large number of women. This college started on a strong, sensitive base of ideas that were brilliantly formed in terms of important and specific aspects of a woman's education. In that sense it's a crime that a woman psychologist is not an intrinsic part of the college community.

To give a quick case history: I have a good friend who recently started flipping out (and much of it revolved around her experiences here), who ended up leaving for a week specifically to seek assistance and care. Certainly it was unfortunate that she had to leave the entire area to obtain the assistance she needed. But just as important, a woman psychologist, functioning as an important part of this campus, would be particulary knowledgable of Kirkland, in its complex and specific characteristics and problems.

This is the major point. Certainly there are psychologists in Syracuse and Utica and New York and Arizona. But the real value of having a psychologist here is an obvious one; it's important that a resource as crucial as a woman psychologist exist on this very campus, in touch with all the aspects and eccentricities of the community, within immediate reach and contact. Just the knowledge of such a person being here would add to a general feeling of stability. There are no two ways about it. There is not doubt or question that as part of the

...or sit in my room and flip out in solitude...

responsiblity of this school to the overall health and well-being of its students, the women here deserve and must demand the services of a woman psychologist.

That's the story. These are just words; you can read them and care or eat them or throw them away. But it is clear that instating a woman psychologist at Kirkland will not happen without the support and interest of the students. If we dare to feel and respond to the all-important issues that exist even in this small secluded community, then we must act on them. If the desire even to try to make things work is gone, we might as well pack up and go home.

Taken Again

Resurrection on a Hill

By Bill Purcell

The *Alumni Review* is essentially a list of the dead padded with a number of condensed term papers so as to avoid the necrophelia laws. Apparently, it is reassuring to know you are not the first to go and there is still time to add to your final list of activities. At Hamilton, we title this grouping of *posthumous vitae*—NECROLOGY.

Like all other things here at Hamilton, we take our Necrology quite seriously. Some have suggested that the hilltop has, in fact, a larger group of certifiable necrologists than any other private American institution. They cheerfully point to the overwhelming success of the "Class of '75 Letter of Recommendation-cum-Obituary Program." It is only fair to note that purists at other institutions

...we take our Necrology quite seriously...

refuse to accept such indicators.

The only thing about the Hill necrology program, on which all the experts appear to agree, is its innovative experimentation. Most of this work has gone on in even greater secret than the "Visiting Administrator Policy" of the past few years. The public record can only be brightened by the news that the necrologists of Hamilton College are nearing the final breakthrough on Marketable Resurrection.

The early experiments, though primitive, produced striking results. Theta Delta Chi was given a widely read paragraph just a very few years ago. Even as the funeral was planned, our necrology people were beginning the work which would lead to this first amazing resurrection.

The program went underground after the miracle of Theta Delt. Apparently, the participants were fearful they would be unable to fulfill the great expectations which are always the by-product of first success.

The announcements of the last few weeks, however, indicate there was no need for even a moment of apprehension. Out from under five heavy years of obituaries, the administration of Hamilton College has dug up Distribution Requirements and the even more heavily mourned 5—5 curricular program. It is extremely difficult to find the right words to crown such achievements. Actually, one is surprised to find there is literally no mention of this event in the Book of Revelation.

It would not be surprising to find small groups of students gathering on Dean Gulick's lawn, as in the past they must have gathered after the achievements of Saint (no-longer) Philomena and Our Lady of Fatima. The Church requires a total of four miracles for sainthood. The Dean would appear to be half-way there.

But, it is all too easy to dwell on the success of the recent past. As always, history lies in the future demanding work in the present. The process of sainthood can take up to a century and a half, at which point most current Hamilton students will be teaching here at Hamilton and, as a result, too busy to help.

Therefore, the search must now begin for the resurrections which will put our administration on dashboards all over the country—required chapel attendance, Truax Hall, Silver Certificates, the $10 million indoor track, Dutch Elms, four years of Greek, our own cluster of colleges, parietal hours, prohibition....

Letters Continued

Doggies & Kitties

To the Editor:

I write to ask the help of all members of the community. The problem is a perennial one: dogs. In the last few weeks there has been an increasing crescendo of complaints from all segments of the campus community concerning dogs in the Library, in Bristol, and especially in the dining halls. There are also regular complaints from people who feel unsafe both for themselves and for the small children in the area (faculty kids, Child Care Center children, etc.) when packs of dogs are roaming about.

I believe the Humane Society is doing the best job it can, but it is badly hamstrung by a lack of cooperation. If those who own animals will control them, if all persons will refrain from letting dogs into buildings and dining halls, and if those who find dogs in off-limits areas will put them out, we will have largely alleviated our problem. Frankly, the right to maintain an animal on the Hill is in jeopardy, and only a concerted effort by everyone can reduce the risk of, for example, an indefinite closing of the dining halls by the County Health Department.

It's nice to have a few doggies and kitties around, but they can't be expected to stay away from Commons of their own volition. When it has been necessary, this community has always pulled together to solve a problem—it's time.

R. Gordon Bingham
Dean of Students

* * * * * *

Correction:

It was reported incorrectly in The Spectator that students can have seconds on all entrees. In fact, only certain entrees (e.g. casseroles) have seconds served. Anne Martin said she was sorry to have forgotten to make the distinction.

Letters to the Editor Continued

De Gustibus...

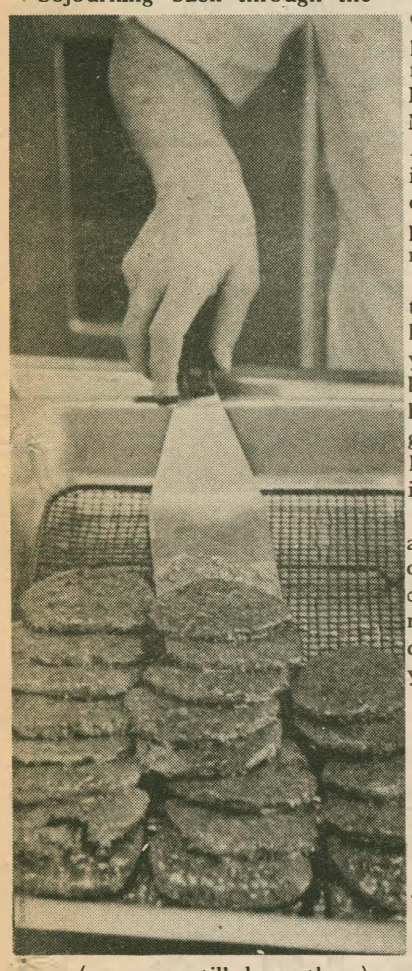
Good food on the Hill? Yes, indeedy, it's Sewer Systems with three ready-to-serve-you (this means you Olive) franchises all conveniently located— one holds special charm with its juxtaposition to the campus health center. However, each facility affords the diner a new adventure in cuisinal vomiturations.

McLoosin is graciously located far above the recesses of the Kirkland intelligentia (i.e. those students who read the New York Times, The Spectator, and the National Enquirer). The leisurely 20 to 30 minute wait in line never seems long because of the beautiful faces (both of them) adorning the open-air styled edifice.

Moving down the line one is always confronted with new dining selections, never to be reproduced by Sewer Systems; however, what happens to them after you leave is your business but not yours alone.

The Blunder Complex is exactly that, and if you arrive there safely you will dine amongst "those timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat—" those bland, bituminous, bereft bereavants of buffoonery—the Blunderites. Despite the small and rather selective clientele freakwenting Blunder, this facility is still an economic asset to Sewer Systems. The food is always served at room temperature, and the tables are always at least as clean as the floor (no thanks to Eyore).

Sojourning back through the



maze (some are still down there), we approach the third franchise, the aforementioned and much reputed, Come-ons, located on the campus quad and appearing somewhat reminscent of a medieval Howard Johnson's. Entrance is gained merely by presentation of the following: birth certificate, Oneida County Sheriff's I.D., and a thumbprint on a polygraph application for future reference. Once your tray is bogged down, the real ordeal begins. Let's examine the contents: for an appetizer cottage cheese "can't beat that!" In fact, those cuddly curds are worth fighting the cooties over, even if they did get there first. Tonight's double entendre consists of exquisite shrimp scimpi which is quite pleasing to the palate if one discounts the overtly tangy, tumorous, tartar sauce topping. Complementing (though not necessarily complimenting) the shrimp is the often obfuscate mutt-an' tails (and you wondered what happened to Ulysses?);

It is the humble opinion of this writer that although Sewer Systems is conveniently available to serve you, the discriminating gassly gourmet must concede that a truly exquisite repast is to be found elsewhere. One might be better off regarding Sewer Systems from the perspective of a spectator and seeking leisurely elegant restaurants throughout the valley. Disregard the inexperienced impulsiveness of would-be culinary authorities? continue to seek out dining delights on you own, and any future need for searchin' will become, like garlic, evanescent—any newspaper will vouch for that.

The Three Musketeers

Logos, Pathos, Ethos

Names Withheld Upon Request

Aw shucks

To the Editor:

I want to commend you and your staff for a very fine issue of the Spectator, that of Sept. 26. I enjoyed the entire paper but particularly the articles "Babbitt responds," "Macho Media" by David Ruben, and "Tenure: The Moral View," by Joel Tibbetts. All of these touch on three major issues of the college, state very clearly the problems and help point us in the directions necessary to find the solutions.

So far this year, the quality of the college newspaper has been high, and I hope you can continue your good work. Having been a Kirkland student for four years, I have read many a Spectator, some good, some bad, but I don't think I ever learned as much from one issue as I did from this recent one.

I hope that more faculty and administration will take advantage of the Spectator to voice their opinions and ideas, and that meaningful exchanges thereof will continue to find their way on to your printed page. Thank you,

Franny Drayton '75

Hooray G&S

To the Editor:

The holy days of performance have passed, and I alas not there for the feast, but I hope it is not too late for huzzas and compliments to Professor Spear of the Choir and his fellows for establishing Gilbert and Sullivan on our glade and glen.

This surely must be one of the more noteworthy derivatives of the coming of Kirkland College to the Hamilton world. A half century ago, when the Choir had just moved from incubator to cradle and we had to rely on such feminine impersonators as Pat Thorp and Bill Baer to get any sex content at all in Hill drama, Gilbert & Sullivan opera was far beyond us. One could not import female talent from Utica in sufficient quantity or quality to staff chorus or cast. We had baritone heroines, to the degree that grease paint and wigs and punishing corsets and more intimate modifiers of the human structure could create fleeting plausibility.

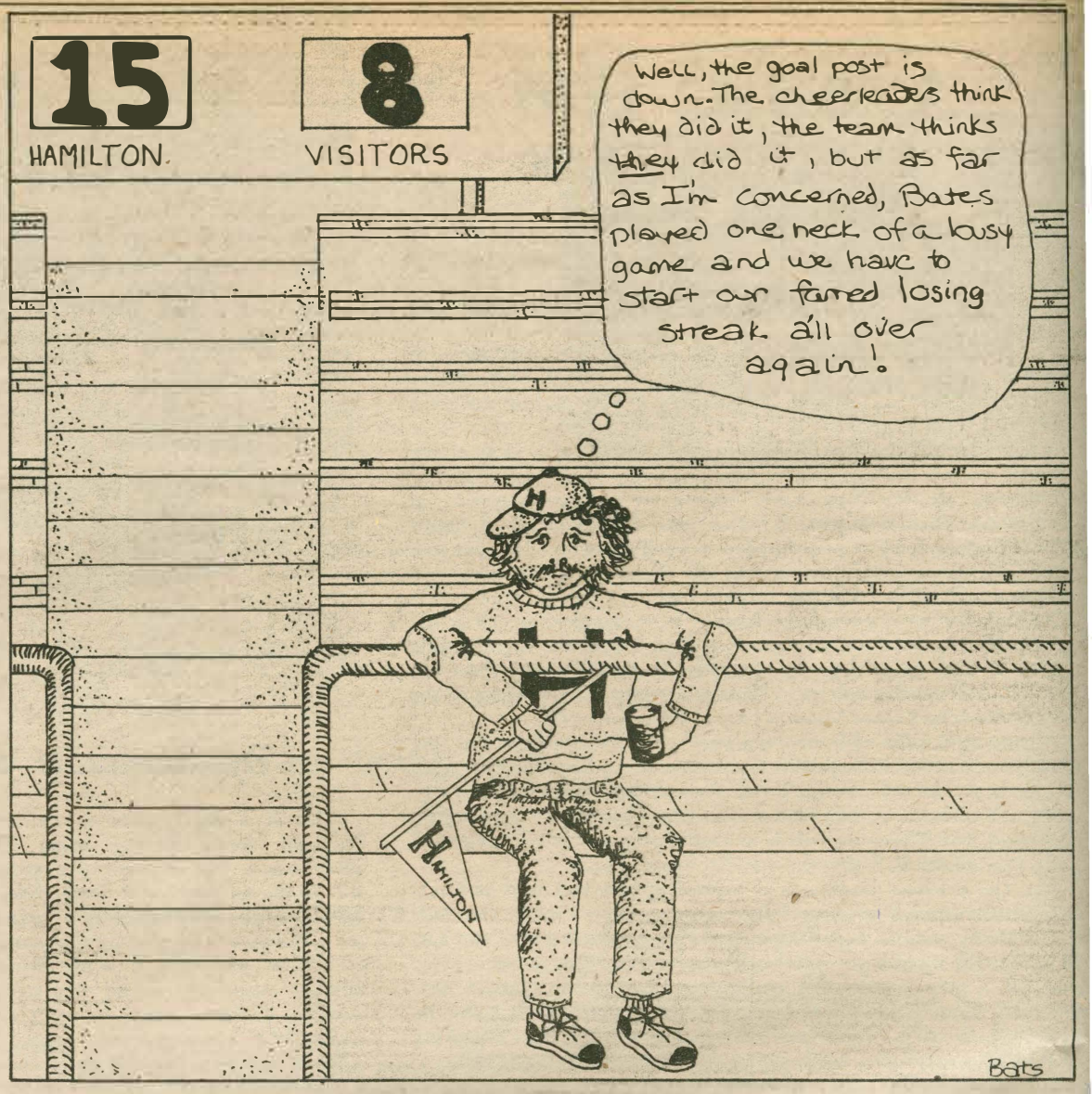
But such work as Mabel's arias in the Pirates of Penzance or Josphine's great scena in Pinafore were beyond us and, therefore, all but unknown. Hamilton was, in that sense, in a cultural darkness, which only the absence of Gilbert and Sullivan can create I may, however, take some slight credit for being the instrument of Hamilton's first feeble representation in the Savoyard field. The Players' Club of Utica decided to step grandly up to Gilbert & Sullivan with a spring production of The Gondoliers, with Frank Stirling (then directing stock in Utica) as stage director, and none other than Norman Coke-Jepthcott (then of Crace Church) conducting. Upper Genesee Street, New Hartford, and the Sadaquada and Yahnundasis, (not to mention the Fort Schuyler) Clubs were drained of their finest talent for cast and chorus. But the tenor shortage was already becoming acute, and a frantic casting committee begged Fancher to sift through his Choir and Charlatan complements for one of the two tenors The Gondoliers requires. He did. Innocently, I agreed to sing Luis, the drummer boy; I have never been quite the same since.

Hamilton's contribution to Gilbert & Sullivan at that point was miniscule, obviously. But in a few years after graduation, I had become hopelessly addicted, and have since either directed or sung various comic and not so comic roles in, I think, all but one of the Savoyard pieces. An opera club founded on Gilbert & Sullivan in central Massachusetts in 1937 is still going strong, although it has backslid by varying degrees into musical comedy many times in later years. Down here on Cape Cod, I am happy to say, the flame burns brightly, although with somewhat less candlepower than I could wish.

Hamilton, with its tradition of satiric values and righteous irreverence, and its nobility of taste. is a utopian spot for the incomparable Gilbert & Sullivan. Oberlin, Harvard, B.U., M.I.T, Michigan, and some others do well in this glorious world of topsy-turvy good sense. Hamilton, with Kirkland's beauties (and a Major General Babbitt, no less!) lending more than verisimilitude to the scene, can and should top them all.

Leslie Moore '24

South Dennis, Mass.


15
HAMILTON
8
VISITORS
Well, the goal post is down. The cheerleaders think they did it, the team thinks they did it, but as far as I'm concerned, Bates played one heck of a busy game and we have to start our famed losing streak all over again!
H
HAMILTON
Bats

Praise for Plant

To the Editor:

Has anybody noticed the orange raincoat people? Maybe we should have. In front of the Wallace Johnson house work continued in spite of four days of torrential downpour. Don't think of it as "just a job." The work might have been postponed, but we need the housing now. The people from the Physical Plant are doing their damndest to see that just such an occurence takes place and as soon as possible. Nasty weather is regular and expected. Ever notice the plowed sidewalks on a winter morning? The Plant crew starts working before most of us are even awake.

Instead of complaining about a lack of heat, say thanks to the person who gets up in the middle of the night to make the repairs. These people are not as invisible as some may think. Machines often don't work, but the people that keep them running do. A machine would rust if it stood in the rain for four days, but a human puts on a raincoat, takes another sip of coffee, and goes out to do what is necessary. *All* the people at the Plant deserve our continuing respect and support.

Jim Vaux '78

Would you believe Prince?

To the Editor:

We hate to bring Hamilton College down off its hill and expose a cherished myth, but it is our duty to set the record straight. The Hamilton College Football Team is *not* the 'king of ineptitude'. Despite Hamilton's admirable record they are again foiled, perhaps routed, by the illustrious eleven of Swarthmore College. You see, Swarthmore has now lost a mere 32 games in a row. Perhaps number two tries harder, but sometimes you just can't win for losing.

Thank you,
S.R. Dotium
Victoria Rose
Swarthmore College

Editor's Note:

This letter was received before Saturday's momentous gridiron triumph. As former number twos, we wish number one continued success at failure.

Not too many of the sixteen billion served get served in Clinton.

McDonald's Profits Lagging; Competition, Location Blamed

By ROBERT MILLER

Beginning its third year of operation, the McDonald's Restaurant in Clinton seems to be struggling to make a profit.

Although area McDonald's officials are unwilling to release precise figures, their remarks indicate that Clinton's only fast-food restaurant is selling substantially less Big Macs than any of the other five McDonald's in the Utica area.

In addition, the corporation's regional supervisor, Richard Little, said that the McDonald's Planning Department was "probably a little premature" in establishing a restaurant in Clinton. "The future growth of Clinton is out Route 12B", said Little, "but it's just a matter of waiting upwards of five years."

Won't Close Down

When asked if the Clinton McDonald's could financially afford to wait for such future development, Little said, "There's no way the national company would close a store down."

In the past two years, three of eight business establishments have closed in the shopping center adjacent to the Clinton McDonald's, perhaps indicating a geographical disadvantage to profitable business in that area (See Sept. 26 issue of The Spectator).

Little said that the Clinton McDonald's is "not losing money," however, because labor costs have been kept down. The Clinton store has had four "part-time swing managers" in its two years of operation, all of whom were managing for the first time.

The "close proximity" of both the Washington Mills and the New Hartford McDonald's was cited by Little as part of the reason for the low volume of sales by the "newer" Clinton restaurant.

Battling for Trade

"They're really battling each other for trade," said Little. "In a smaller town, it takes at least three years to establish a store—to get firmly entrenched with a real clientele," he added.

Despite all of these apparent problems, both Little and the present Clinton manager, Helen Fitzgerald, expressed optimism this week about the financial stability of this village's "Golden Arches." The 15 per cent increase in sales volume during its second year of operation was cited as an indication that McDonald's may, in fact, have a more profitable future in Clinton.

Smile—You're on TV!

I need people to act, voice, and help in the production of TV commercials for WUTR-TV. The pay is bad, but the "experience" could prove valuable to you.

Reply Box 83 through Campus Mail, or call Henry Kavett at 797-5220.

Hamilton Adopts New Withdrawal Policy

By THOMAS BECK

Hamilton has adopted a new set of procedures regarding leaves of absence and student withdrawal, according to Dean Bingham. The new procedures, formally adopted this week, are basically in response to the recent housing crisis, involving overcrowded rooms in Hamilton dormitories.

Up till now, Bingham said, the policy has been "once a student, always a student." Students on leave have always been taken back whenever they decided to return. The new procedure basically "codifies what we've been doing, but adds to it that under certain circumstances, a student may not be able to come back when he wants to, if we feel we are getting too crowded."

Three Categories

There will be three categories of student withdrawals under the new procedure. The first will be for students separated from the college for academic reasons. For this, there will be no change in the school's policy. A student's return under these conditions will be at the discretion of the college.

The second category will be for leaves of absence, that is leaves for a definite period of time. The student will be expected to set a date for his return to Hamilton.

If he does, and if he confirms this intention at least sixty days in advance, he will be guaranteed the right to return then. If he does not give sixty days notice, there will be no guarantee or rematriculation.

Finally, there is a new policy toward what is being called "honorable withdrawals", leaves for an indefinite period of time.

"If the student is not prepared to give a definite return date, the school can't guarantee anything. Only if there is room in the school. The farther in advance the notice we get, the better the student's chances of coming back when he wants to."

Advance Notice

While one of the causes of the crisis was a lack of housing space, Bingham said that even if a returning student was prepared to seek off-campus housing, he would not necessarily be allowed to return.

"There is a size limit to the school, around 980-1000 students. While we might permit the marginal one or two to return, it adds up to ten or twenty, and we'd be too large for the faculty. We're already too large for the dorms."

"The Working Policy"

The new policy was formulated by Deans Gulick, Kinnel and Bingham, although Gulick did most of the writing. It was shown to the Board of Review, and several faculty committees have looked at it, and since this week, it has been "the working policy", according to Bingham.

The policy is being printed, and copies should be available to students soon.

New withdrawal forms being printed will have a space for a return date, something the old forms did not have. There will also be a question asking the student if he has read the new policy.

The new policy does not refer to academic leaves, such as years abroad, or semesters taken at other schools, provided the Academic Council approves such plans. This is only for non-academic leaves of absence.

R. Gordon Bingham

The actual housing crunch that caused the problem this year is now over. Four Hamilton students are moving into a school-owned apartment this week, which will open up places for those students still on the waiting list.

As far as future crises go, Bingham said he is working on ways to prevent the problems that accompanied this year's crisis. He said the Housing Committee talked "very briefly" on this, and he wants them to draw up some guidelines.

"If we have to overcrowd again, who should we overcrowd?"

He said in regard to criticism with the way the problem was handled this year; "I remain comfortable with my decision. Obviously there was some dissatisfaction with the way it was done, but there would be some no matter what was done. Somebody was going to be unhappy anyhow. What was done was the most logical and humane thing for everyone concerned.

"If I had been able to, I would have asked for volunteers for overcrowded rooms, but this year's attrition pattern was different from last year's. Last year, we got a big spate of late-summer withdrawals that we didn't get this year. A little more warning would have been better."

He said now that the problem was finally over, they would be able to deal with the question of rebates, or some sign of appreciation for those students who were imposed on in the first place.

"We wanted to wait and see who would be inconvenienced. We've talked a little about it, but we haven't made a decision yet."

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FRESHMEN

Election of Freshmen to the Hamilton Student Senate will be held after the October Break. Freshmen interested in running for the senate should contact Mike David at X4563.

THE SENATE

The next meeting of the Hamilton Student Senate will be Monday October 13 at 9 p.m. in the Senate Room, 3rd floor Bristol. Any additions to the agenda, please contact Phil Montalvo X4339.

KIRKLAND STUDENT SOUGHT

Will the Kirkland Student, who returned the Pentagon pin belonging to Leslie Moore '24, please contact Mary Coleman in the President's Office.

The Kirkland Board of Trustees will meet this weekend to discuss several curricular and financial proposals wh ch will be voted upon at the Board's next meeting this February.

When asked about matters the Board will discuss, President Babbitt said that he will ask the Trustees to "encourage or discourage" certain items which he is considering as part of next year's budget. In addition, the Board will elect two new Trustees.

The Finance Committe will review this and past year's budgets, said Babbitt, and the Development Committee will hear plans for a new fund-raising campaign slated for next spring. The Curriculum Committee will be hearing SCACA.s pilot program for the second decade, he added.

Babbitt said that all committees except the Planning will be meeting. He explained that the Planning Committee is currently being organized.

JEWISH SABBATH SERVICES

Jewish Sabbath Services will be held in the Alumni House on Friday, October 3 at 6:30. A brief kiddush will follow the meal.

REPORTING AND EDITING INTERNS

Any junior interested in applying for a Newspaper Fund summer internship for 1976 should contact Douglas Glucroft at The Spectator for information.

TM GROUP MEDITATION

This Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5 and all Sunday afternoons hereafter (excepting the Sundays of Mid-Semester Break and Thanksgiving) there will be a group meditation held in K-J 220 at 5 p.m. All Kirkland and Hamilton students practicing Transcendental Meditation are urged to come on a regular basis.

ASSEMBLY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Kirkland Assembly on Monday, Oct. 6 at 3:30 in the Red Pit. All are urged to atten. Copies of the agenda are available from Melinda Foley at X4431.

LIBRARY HOURS – AFRO-LATIN CENTER

Monday:	9:00–5:30, 6:30–8:00
Tuesday:	9:00–12:30, 2:00–5:30
Wednesday:	9:00–12:30, 1:00–5:30, 6:30–8:30
Thursday:	9:00–5:30, 6:30–7:30
Friday:	9:00–5:30, 6:30–8:00
Saturday:	9:00–11:00, 11:30– 5:30
Sunday:	10:00–12:00, 1:00–5:00

PROGRAMS ABROAD

The Junior Year in France and Academic Year in Spain programs will hold separate meetings for all students interested in study abroad in 1976-77, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9 in Benedict 1 and3, respectively. Students interested in the possibility of a semester arrangement in Spain for the Spring semester of the present academic year will also be welcome. A joint reception will follow at 8:30 in the Alumni House, at which members of last year's programs will be present.

Kids Enjoy College Life

By SAM FINNEL

Like all young children, those at the Child Care Center are cute and endearing, but amazingly difficult to interview. It was easy for this reporter to get them to talk, but very hard to direct their answers to the questions asked.

One child insisted on beating me up, ostentatiously flexing his muscle and defying me to touch it. One girl expounded in great detail on her fifth grade brother and his accomplishments. Still another lengthy conversation brought out only one intelligible work: "apples".

Activities featured at the Center are nature walks, arts and crafts, games, and music. Climbing equipment has been set up inside for rainy days. The schedule includes time for free play.

Toilet Training

Also on the agenda, for the younger children, is diaper-checking. Workers also assist the older children in toilet training.

The Child Care Center is in its third year. It is located in Major dormitory in rooms usually occupied by a faculty resident. Phyllis Larrabee is in charge of the center. She is assisted by three paid regulars and volunteers from Kirkland.

The Center offers two sessions. One session , for children ages one through four, runs from 8:30 to noon, Monday through Friday. The second session for children aged three through six, runs from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Thirteen children attend each session.

In general, the children appear busy and content. They seem to enjoy the diverse activities the Center offers. Despite the usual adjustment problems, "the kids seem to be happy, and that's our main concern", said Larrabee.

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Pre-Law Discussion
FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

DATE: Tuesday October 7, 1975
TIME: 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
PLACE: Bristol Campus Center

FOR APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION, Bunny Lieberman at the Career Center

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Winter Study Expands

By SUSAN CUNNINGHAM

The Winter Study catalog for Kirkland will include more description of internships this January. About 25 agencies and businesses in the fields of medicine, law, business and government in the Utica area, New Yirk City, and Albany have expressed interest in interns.

According to Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Margaret Townsend, many of the openings are the result of the newly former Voluntary Action Center of Utica, the Cooperative Extension and the alumni contacts of the Career Center.

The Office of Academic Affairs and the Careeer Center provide resources for all internship programs—work-study, fieldwork, summer work and Winter Study. Work-study, usually taken off campus, fulltime, may earn up to three Kirkland credits. Field work usually taken while a student is on campus generally earns one credit. With all internships, a student must have the prior approval of her advisor and a project supervisor, obtain an evaluation from he on-the-job supervisor, and submit a detailed analysis and self-evaluation fo her experience on her returen to campus.

Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Margaret Townsend

Interested studends should contact Bunny Lieberman at the Career Center about the alumni development program and Dean Townsend about internships that are available. Townsend said about 50 students attended a meeting regarding internships on Monday. Most information regarding January internships will be in the Kirkland Winter Study Catalog, she said.

Concoctions

Apple Crazy

By GAIL FOLICKMAN

There is an over abundance of apples on the Kirkland campus, and they should not be going to waste. This week I've decided to concentrate on apples, and give one recipe on turnovers, and the other on apple-raisin squares.

Apple Turnovers
ingredients – 3 cups sifted flour
2 TB sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup sour cream

Measure flour and sugar into a bowl, and slowly work the butter into the mixture until it is crumbly, add sour crea. Mix until the dough begins to cling together. Mold into a ball, and place it in waxpaper to chill overnight.

Filling
2 cups chopped apples
¾cup applesauce
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tp cinnamon
3TB raisins

Combine all the filling ingredients together, and set it aside. Preheat oven to 400, and then begin to roll the pastry dough into squares. in the middle of the square, add the filling. Continue until all the dough is used. Reduce oven to 375 and bake for 25 to 30 minutes.

Apple Raisin Squares
½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 ½ cups flour
1 tp. soda
¼ tp. salt
2 cups chopped apples
1 cup raisins
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
1 TB cinnamon

Cream together butter and sugar; add egg and beat. Add flour, salt, and soda to mixture, and finally add fruit. Place in a well greased baking dish. Combine the brown sugar, cinnamon, and nuts, and sprinkle over the top of the batter. Bake in an oven at 350 for 35 min.

Surchin for Food ***½

Landmark Tavern

By ANNE SURCHIN

The Landmark Tavern, located on Route 20 in Bouckville, provides welcome relief for those suffering from campusitis, Uticatosy, Clintonosis, and, of course, the debilitating illness known as Service Systemitis.

The restaurant, with a limited a la carte and complete dinner menu ($1.60 to $1.00 more), offers standard American cuisine at reasonable prices. The a la carte dinner comes with relish tray, salad, potato, rolls and beverage while the complete dinner includes appetizer, vegetable of the day and dessert.

The Shrimp Cocktail ($1.95), containing five very mature crustaceans, arrived with a sauce heavily spiked with horseradish. It was a potent beginning but nonetheless most enjoyable. The dismal French Onion soup, a humble broth in the tradition of MBT, was accompanied by croutons and grated cheese on the side. Chilled tomato juice and fresh fruit cup furnish the only other alternatives for the appetizer.

The salad with Italian dressing was exceptionally good, and the Roquefort matched it in flavor although the consistency was perhaps a bit too smooth.

Entrees, featured on the menu, include a choice of Stuffed Shrimp ($4.95 a la carte), Flounder stuffed with crabmeat ($4.95), Bay Scallops ($4.95), Lobster Tails (request price), Breaded Shrimp ($ 4.95), Alaskan King Crab ($6.50), Pork Chops ($5.75), Fried Chicken ($3.95), Surf & Turf ($8.95), Chopped Sirloin ($3.95), Roast Prime Ribs ($7.95, served Sat. and Sun.), New York Strip Steak ($8.75), and "The Pride of the Landmark," Filet Mignon ($ 8.95).

The child-size portion of Brook Trout ($4.95), minus head, was dry and graced with an abundance of salt—the water at Landmark is quite good. The Spring Lamb Chops ($6.95), served with mint jelly, were juicy, lean and more than ample.

The Broiled Steer Liver ($4.50) sauteed in butter and wine with mushrooms, crisp bacon and fried onion rings, was tender enough to cut with a fork. This entree, cooked to perfection in a subtle sauce, would have been an adequate portion for Godzilla and should not be missed.

Vanilla ice cream, Rice Pudding in Raspberry sauce, and Apple pie constitute the dessert selection at the Landmark. The Rice Pudding was quite tasty coupled with the Raspberry sauce. Grandma Morton—maybe even Great Grandma—could have done much better with the apple pie. Composed of more crust than apple it resembled the Price Chopper special.

The coffee, aromatic and strong, was worth the whole trip.

The service was efficient and courteous but unnecessarily rushed. The ambience at Landmark rates five stars. Extreme confort can be found in any of the dining rooms. The interior of the Tavern is decorated with Windsor Chairs, atop bare wood floors and contains enough accoutrements to sustain one's interest throughout the meal.

The exterior of this edifice, constructed of cobblestone and grout, is all the more interesting—polygonal with four facades resembling half an octagon. The Landmark Tavern was built in 1850 in the octabon style popularized by Orson Squire Fowler.

All things considered, the Landmark Tavern deserves three and one half stars.

To reach Landmark Tavern proceed up College Hill Road and turn left onto Skyline Drive. Go through Oriskany Falls onto Route 20 and continue for four miles to the Tavern in Brouckville. The drive to the restaurant (especially in Autumn) is quite scenic. Tel. No. 893–9971. Open 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. Sundays 12:00-8:00 p.m.

The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Price, cuisine, service and ambience determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two stars mediocre, three good, four very good and five excellent.

Local Alumni Name Officers

Four area alumni have been named executuve officers of Hamilton College's Mohawk Valley Alumni Association, announced outgoing president J. Leo Coupe.

Fred B. Griffin of Utica has been named the association's president. David E. Harden of McConnelsville has been elected vice president. Robert A. Bankert of New Hartford and Dale P. Williams of Remsen have been elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The selections were announced at this week's annual dinner of the Mohawk Valley Alumni Association in Utica. The organization, which comprises six per cent of the total Hamilton College almuni, formerly was know as the Utica Alumni Association.

"Because so many alumni live in the Mohawk Valley, it's important that they play an increasing role in supporting the college. Already we have 13 freshmen and 41 total students from this area at Hamilton."

A new board of directors, also announce at the dinner is comprised of 15 members, including the newly elected executive officers. Other members include George Bowers of Rome, Edward Bradley and John Riffle of New Hartford, Nick Burns and Richard Burns of Clinton and George Rugherford of Waterville.

Utica members on the board are Franklin Ely, John Henke, James Hughes, Edward Munson, and Richard Valone.

Steven G. Brown of Whitesboro, a Hamilton freshman, has been named recipient of the Mohawk Valley Alumni theater benefit Scholarship.

Brown is a graduate of Whitesboro Senior High School, where he ranked 10th among a graduating class of 430. He played varsity basketball and golf, and also developed his musical skills by playing the trumpet.

"In terms of academic excellence, and need, we could not have found a more deserving student to benefit from this scholarship," said J.Leo Coupe, outgoing president of the Mohawk Valley Alumni Association.

Funds for this scholarship, amounting to $350. were raised this summer at a dinner and theater benefit party for Hamilton College alumni and friends. The award is expected to become an annual prize.

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On Park Row in Clinton

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Consider the faculty, research facilities, students and programs of the Graduate School of Arts and Science of New York University; and the unmatched cultural and research facilities of New York City. A New York University counselor will be on the Hamilton & Kirkland Colleges campus to talk about graduate work on Wednesday, October 8, 1975, from 9:00-10:00 a.m., at the Career Planning Center. Dunham Dormitory Basement. Contact Ms. Beatrice Lieberman (315)859-7346 for an appointment.

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Commentary

Just Desserts

By HARRY KONDOLEON

As a freshman I was appalled, among other things, by a skimpy, tacky little pamphlet going by the name of "Wintersetl." It didn't take long before I was part of a small band of concerned self-proclaimed quasi-anti-elitist artists-writers who decided rather abrasively to announce to the Publications Board that the excuse for a literary magazine as operated under the monarchy of its one editor (who worked almost singlehandedly and was his own best contributor) must die.

It was our idea to construct a magazine with several rotating editors who would share decisionmaking which would allow for greater contact with contributers. "Watermark," this new magazine, would include essays, drawings, prints, photographs, as well as poems and fiction. Having been approved, "Watermark" received a budget and the new editors patted each others' backs and danced on the grave of the old guard.

Beat Me, Whip Me

Just seeded, hardly even grown, things began to rot. Deciding on a newer title became the most important issue discussed at meetings (a senior English major had submitted as a suggestions, "Beat Me, Whip Me, Hurt Me," which was popular). Meetings met suddenly and without proper advertising, or were cancelled once met because someone had a paper to write. Everyone exercised opinions which were based more often on ego than valid literary judgment. Meetings became parodies of meetings, editors parodies of themselves. Suddenly things were reverting back to power politics and absolute say. One stupid and careless decision was made after another. Even layout, a fetish of one of the editors, looked as if it had been done with a meat cleaver. The magazine was newly christened "Dessert at the Plaza" (originally meant to conjure the delicious). But it returned from the publishers, who probably took it as some sort of a joke, with upside down prints with imagined titles, names omitted, pages unaligned and generally with a horrible shrivelled quality which permeated the entire essence of the magazine.

Even on miniscule levels history repeats itself. Soon a counter magazine in reaction to "Dessert" was started. "Public Fantasies" was pot luck; whatever happened to fall in the paths of the self-appointed editors was published that week. This included everything from the fine to the atrocious. The last issue of "Dessert" appeared directly before finals (a prime time for complete disinterest in anything unrelated to finishing and getting away). It was, in my opinion, a complete mess.

Mindless Layout

Suddenly it seemed as if the Hill's literary magazine had gone full circle and was once again a dreary little item popping up on corridor floors like warts. The same editor who made a point (an expensive point) of getting paper especially good for photo reproduction dropped all but one photograph (from approximately the dozen chosen) for "lack of space." Similarly, written matter was disregarded. Stories and poems were scrapped because "there wasn't enough room," but anyone who has seen the "Dessert's" huge blank margins and frighteningly mindless layout will realize that sense was more at lack than space.

How does one resurrect a twice assassinated project? The people who criticize the magazine are either too disgusted or tired to join the staff; besides, the people with the best ideas aren't always the best workers. It seems the ones who most want the power and the say have the least ideas or concepts or even the principles to hold it together. Now the idea of working on the literary magazine (after eight years of misguided devotion to various school magazines) is about as appealing to me as working with Food Systems on new short cut recipes. Our justdesserts might be starvation with the ironic twist of no one missing the menu or even interested in tasting. The best I can recommend to frustrated writers is that they store all those colorful rejection slips from the hundreds of country-wide small magazines in hope that one day cheap and attractive wall paper can be a shared reality.

Photo Class Presents Show

By DAVID CANTOR

The most advantageous aspect of college photography is the availability of show space. Unfortunately, this does not indicate sufficient exposure for the show. This and subsequent reviews will be dedicated to giving a brief description of shows on campus and also to publicize the location and the artists.

The Intermediate Photography class has recently hung a show in the Coffeehouse in McEwen. The subject of the show is a class assignment—portraiture of class members. Chips Quinn, a student in the class, said the purpose of the assignment and the show is two-fold; either build a relationship that didn't exist before, or strengthen an existing one among the class members. The successful expression of this purpose lies in the diversity of the various photographs.

Claudia Steinberg and Quinn, in their joint effort, present the most obvious and perhaps the strongest relationship. Both of these photographers employ the technique of using a multiple negative printing process for their portraits. This selective process lends itself to a stronger portrait than do some of the single negative portraits.

William Vooorhees explores textures in his photographs of Steve Ayres with some pleasing results. In a move away from faces, Ann Fitzgerald and Helen Morse explore the expressiveness of the hands and feet of their subjects indifferent settings.

Liebman Portraits

Also at this time, Associate Professor of Art Stephen Leibman, the instructor of the class, is showing some of his photographs in the faculty art show at the Root Art Center. Steve's portraits, including the well-known shot of his mother with the Buddha lamp, are both expressive and communicative.

Steve's affection and enthusiasm for the portrait has found its way into his class's show. It is unfortunate that no student did portraits of Steve which would have explored the relationship of the teacher and his class.

Not all of the photographs now on display on the Hill are portraits of the living. Associate Professor of Film Nat Boxer has included some photographs of gravestomes in the faculty art show at RAC. Besides providing an interesting view of one of man's more morbid cultural phenomena, these photographs might be considered as portraits of the dead. In this respect, Nat's selection of stones proves stimulating, both visually and symbolically.

Hayden's Work Captures Forgotten Black Experience

By ANTHONY SCOON

The artistic prowess of Palmer Hayden whose work is now on display in the Second Floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center, has been well established. He studied at the leading art schools in the world and gained national recognition for his contributions.

However, the importance of his painting, aside from being aesthestically pleasing, lies in its historical significance. And what good is the artist if he does not reflect on or criticize the thinking of the period in which he lives?

Hayden, who died two years ago at age 83, captured and recorded a mood, a people and a time almost, if not completely, left out of the history books. His works remind us that during his lifetime Afro-Americans contributed significantly to the cultural and technological development of this country.

He records on canvas the fact that Afro-Americans; also ventured out west, helped build the railroads, and fostered the type of music we hear and enjoy today among other things.

Black Regiments

In February, 1973, Hayden was awarded a fellowship by the Creative Artisit Public Service Program, an affiliate of the New York State Council On the Arts. Hayden had outlined a proposal to create a series of painting of Black American soldiers from the early history of the United States through the Second World War when black regiments were abolished. Unfortunately he died shortly after he was awarded the grant and the funds were used to prepare this exhibition.

One hopes that someone will complete this important project.

The exhibit being displayed at Bristol is entitled "Southern Scenes and City Streets" and consists of thirty-seven works painted between 1940 and 1973. The paintings set forth an invigorating portrait of life in the rural south and the streets of Harlem.

events

FILM

On Campus this Weekend

Woody Allen's *Take the Money and Run.* Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Film Co-op: *The Pawnbroker,* by Sidney Lumet. Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Science Auditorium.

October 6 (Monday)

Miss Julie. 10 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Also Tuesday.

October 8 (Wednesday)

Bay of Pigs. 9 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *The Wind and the Lion* (PG)

Cinema Theater — New Hartford (736-0081) *Jaws* (PG)

Cinema Theater — Riverside Mall (736-0081) *Give 'Em Hell, Harry* (R) *If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind* (R), and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (PG)

Uptown (732-0065) *Master Gunfighter* (PG)

Paris (733-2730) *Last Tango in Paris* (R)

Stanley (724-4000) *Jeremiah Johnson* (PG) Sat. and Sun. only.

THEATER

October 3 (Friday)

Student-directed one-act play: Chekhov's The Bear. Also poetry reading and dance, 8 p.m. Minor Theater. Also Saturday.

Open rehearsal Hamilton-Kirkland Oratorio Society. 7:30 p.m. Kirkland Dorm Loft.

MUSIC

October 4 (Saturday)

McEwen Coffeehouse Presents Artie Traum. 9 p.m. Free with social tax, $1.00 without.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

October 6 (Monday)

The Post-Behavioral Era in Political Science. George Graham, Vanderbilt University. 8 p.m. Alumni House.

The World Between Peasant and Seigneur. Professor Robert Forster, Johns Hopkins University. 8 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

October 7 (Tuesday)

Human Sexuality Course. 7 p.m. Kirner-Johnson. Suditorium.

October 8 (Wednesday)

Free School—Astrology. 7 p.m. Bristol Center Fisher Room.

Poetry Reading. Michael Burkhard, Kirkland Arts Division. 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

October 9 (Thursday)

Reception for Program Abroad Students. 8:30 p.m. Alumni House.

RELIGIOUS MEETING

October 4 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

October 5 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel. Free Church of Clinton Service.

Free Church of Clinton. Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplain. 11:15 a.m., Chapel

October 9 (Thursday)

Interfaith Forum. 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

October 6 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 noon. Chapel. Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

October 7 (Tuesday)

Christian Fellowship. 9 p.m. Suite B 35.

October 8 (Wednesday)

Bible Study. Jay Williams, Discussion Leader. 9 p.m. Alumni House.

EXHIBITIONS

Opening

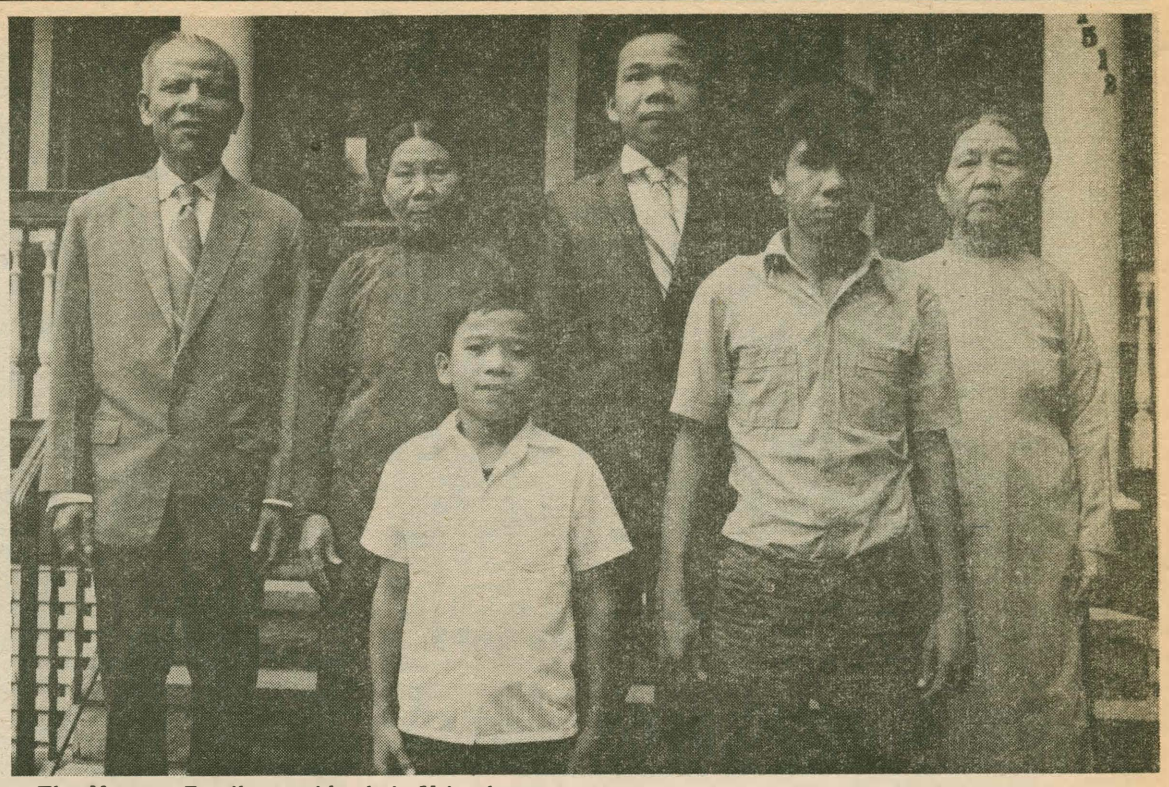
Lucinda Bunnen Photography List Art Center. Saturday, October 4 Closes Nov. 1

Currently on Campus

Palmer Hayden Paintings: *Southern Scenes and City Streets* Bristol Center Lounges. Closes Oct. 28.

Hamilton-Kirkland Art Faculty Exhibition. Root Art Center. Closes Oct. 12.

Vinh Son Nguyen talks to Douglas Herrman.



The Nguyen Family outside their Utica home.

Vietnamese Family: America a Challenge

The Nguyen family stood erect and staid as The Spectator's photographer snapped a family portrait. They did not smile much; their faces were tired, and occasionally looks of confusion grew into expressions of uneasiness and fear.

The Nguyens were among the thousands to flee South Vietnam right before its fall to Hanoi. They now live in Utica, aided by several churches and members of the college community.

In their second-floor apartment, a small tape recorder played common English phrases as young Khai Nguyen, 11, greeted Hamilton Assistant Professor of Psychology Douglas Herrmann, one of the several community members who is helping the Nguyens.

Sparsely but neatly furnished, the apartment is now home for Khai, his two brothers, Vinh Son, 26, and Hanh, 11 his mother, Do, his father Phi, and his 74 year-old grandmother, Thi Pham.

English a Problem

Vinh Son, the only member of the family who knows any English, greeted this reporter saying, "I am very happy not to meet you." Herrmann corrected him in Vietnamese. and Vinh Son smiled broadly.

Do Nguyen, meanwhile, was preparing tea,, and her husband, Phi was bringing out cups and saucers for the guests.

Khai and Hanh soon ran off to resume their game of kickball with other kids in the neighborhood. The Nguyens have found their neighbors and landlord very hospitable, a contrast to some of the tales of racism and ostracism reported around the nation when Vietnamese refugees tried to settle into established neighborhoods.

The Nguyens were middle-class South Vietnamese. Phi Nguyen held a respectable job at the bookstore of the University of Saigon, and the family owned a two-story home.

Then, South Vietnam crumbled under the military advances of the Hanoi forces and just as they had fled Hanoi when the communist regime took the North after the French lost, the Nguyens once again had to leave their possessions and security.

But this time their emigration was to take them half-way around the world.

Unfortunately, the entire Nguyen family did not reach the United States: three daughters, one of them married, remain behind, probably still in South Vietnam, but possibly at a refugee camp in the United States or Guam.

A Long Trip

The trip to America was not easy. Vinh, who served as a first-class petty officer in the South Vietnamese Navy, was able to board his family on a ship at the port of Vung Tau, where they left for the Phillipine Islands. From there, the Nguyens reached Guam, and then travelled 20 non-stop hours in a flight to Fort Iniantown Gap, Pa., where several refugee camps are located.

Two of the daughters, both in their 20s, failed to meet the rest of the family at Vung Tau, and the Nguyens are now trying to find out why. The other daughter, 31, is married, and wished to stay in Vietnam.

Khai and Hanh have just started school at the St. Francis school a few blocks from their home. The Nguyens are Roman Catholics.

Phi Nguyen will probably start work as a handyman at a neighborhood recreation center soon. After that, Vinh will look for a job, but he will initially help his father with some English at the recreation center.

Phi also moolights as a barber. He proudly displays a photograph of him taken at Fort Indiantown Gap cutting the hair of a Vietnamese youth. Herrmann will take his next shearing from Phi.

American life for non-Americans brings its minor problems of adjustments too. The Nguyens cannot find a special fish sauce, a major ingredient in South Vietnamese cooking. The grains are different here as well.

The Nguyens were located in Utica by Catholic Charities. Herrmann had given his name to the Department of State expressing his willingness to sponsor a Vietnamese family, and Catholic Charities contacted him. Herrmann spent three years in Vietnam with the United States Marine Corps. Other members of the college community aiding the Nguyens are Assistant Professor of Government Steve Frantzich, Professor of French James B. Davis, and Gil Rinard.

Vinh Son and Phi invited this reporter to stay for dinner – a normal custom for guests in South Vietnam. By the end of the visit, Vinh and Phi smiled more easily; Vinh told us a bit about Vietnam, and some of the customs there. Like millions before them the Nguyens will somehow have to incorporate their old ways into their new lives in the United States.

NEH Youthgrants
Student Projects Funded

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), known widely as a major supporter of faculty research and scholarship, funds student projects under its "Youthgrants" program.

The grants given to students in the four-year history of the program have been mostly under $2,000, and the proposed projects usually last under six months. However, group projects have received up to $10,000 from NEH.

All proposals must be clearly related to the Humanities, broadly conceived. Although professional advice can be sought in formulating a project, the NEH stipulates the project must be student-designed and student-initiated.

NEH, in its publications, have defined the humanities as the following:

"The humanities thus comprise the family of knowledge that deals with what it has been—and is—to be human, to make value judgments, to select the wiser course of action."

Proposals for projects to begin after April 1, 1976, applications must be filed by Nov. 15, 1975. For projects which begin after Oct. 1, 1976, the deadline is April 1, 1976.

Humanities Includes...

"According to the Act establishing the Endowment, the humanities include, but are not limited to, the following fields: History, philosophy, languages, linguistics, literature, archaeology, jurisprudence, history and criticism of the arts, ethics, comparative religion, and those aspects of the social sciences employing an historical or philosophical approach to problems. This latter category includes cultural anthropology, sociology, political theiry, international relations, American minority cultural studies, and other subjects concerned with value and non-quantitative matters.

Projects in the past have been awarded to students at Oberlin, and other small colleges. Last year, three were awarded to students at Yale.

The grants at Yale will support a community-participation history project in Fair Haven, Connecticut; the development of a program for secondary schools on the philosophical history of the American revolution; and a study of the Fulani herdsmen of drought-ridden sub-Saharan Africa.

Yale Awards

Christine Stansell, a 25-year-old graduate student in American studues, will use a grant of $4,219 to recount the village history of Fair Haven, Connecticut. Working with two assistants, she will prepare a series of newspaper articles and a photograph exhibit and will make presentations in two area schools. Roger Machlis and Peter Baldwin, 18-year-old freshmen, seek to demonstrate the continuing importance of philosophy to American culture by documenting the influences of major eighteenth century philosophers on the leading intellectual figures of the American revolution. The grant of $2,815 will ultimately result in a teacher's manual and a student handbook for use in secondary schools. Macklis is a philosophy major and Baldwin a history major.

History, Art Project.

Robert M. Hecht, an anthropology and history student, will use a grant of $2,789 to study the herd management techniques of the Fulani tribe in Niger and the cultural values behind the techniques. The study promises to be of use in understanding the current ecological crisis in sub-Suharan Africa. Hecht will visit markets and grazing regions, conduct a wide range of interviews, and live for an extended period with a Fulani family. Hecht, 21, previously spent a year in Africa with the Catholic Relief Services and speaks Fulani.

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SAT Scores Down; Follow U.S. Trend

By GEORGE TEEL

Reflecting a nationwide trend, Hamilton's freshmen class posted new lows in average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). In the national average, there was a 20 per cent drop in verbal test scores from 1974 to 1975.

At Hamilton, 42.9 per cent of the students scored 600 or above on the verbal part this year compared to 55.3 per cent last year. Math scores about 600 declined from 74.4 per cent to 69.6 per cent. On a national basis 7.9 per cent of all students scored 600 or better on the verbal part, and 15.6 per cent scored above 600 on the math part.

The Educational Testing Service, sponsor of the SATs, has stated in recent national magazine articles that the SAT "has not become less relevant. A 1974 survey ... found no evidence of decline in the validity of the SAT as a predictor of academic performance..."

SATs and Record

However, Hamilton Director of Admissions Christopher Covert commented that "more weight should be placed on a student's day-to-day academic record." Seventy-three per cent of the freshman class were in the top 20 per cent of their secondary school class with 51.7 per cent in the top decile.

64.8 per cent of the students attended public schools, 6.8 per cent attended parochial schools, and28.4 per cent attended private schools.

This year Hamilton received 1,310 applications for admission, of which 592 were accepted, and 250 enrolled. In giving their reasons for coming to Hamilton, the primary reason for the new students was the size of the college.

Reasons for Coming

The three other reasons given, in order of importance, are: the reception given them by the admissions office on visits here, the reactions of Hamilton students to the college, and its physical appearance.

In a sample survey, 24 students picked Hamilton over Colgate, 17 students preferred it over Hobart, 14 over SUNY at Albany, 13 over Buffalo, and 10 over Binghamton.

Hamilton lost 14 students each to Dartmouth and Williams, 13 to Harvard, 11 to Colgate, and 10 to Cornell.

Reasons for Not Coming

The reasons given for rejecting Hamilton in order of importance, were: its location/climate, the social life, general academic reputation, and differences in particular academic departments.

On a geographical breakdown, of the 250 freshman 159 came from New York. There are 18 from Connecticut, 15 each from Massachusetts and New Jersey, 8 from Ohio, 7 from Pennsylvania, 5 from Maryland, 3 from Illinois, 2 from Rhode Island, and 1 each from Arizona, California, District of Columbia, Maine Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Among the foreign students, there are 2 each from Greece and Israel, and 1 each from Hong Kong, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and Scotland.

Chem Funds Sought

continued from page one

comparable colleges. Funds for updating facilities, providing financial aid, and the like were cited as evidence of outsiders' part in keeping Hamilton attractive to high-calibre students, he said.

Other Projects Not Set

However, Anderson was reluctant to discuss any projects beyond the Chemistry Building. In the earlier program of development, the renovation represented only a small part of an overall Hamilton-Kirkland expansion plan through 1980.

Developments that have gone through so far include the Burke Library, scattered renovation of Dunham rooms, and most of the Kirkland buildings.

Other suggested proposals include conversion of the James Building to administration offices, renovation of the gymnasium, and construction of tennis courts at Bundy.

Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer said that he will offer a statement of his concerns about the campus trees to the Trustee committee of Building and Grounds at its meeting this weekend.

Wertimer also said that this year has seem the worst elm blight in this area. All the trees with red markings are due to be cut down. But Wertimer added that Hamilton makes an effort to replant more trees (three-to-one) than are cut down.

Wertimer also said that it was like "rearranging furniture." After some grass is planted every thing will look normal again, he said.

CICU Asks for New York State Aid

continued from page one

Opportunity Program (HEOP), a program to enroll underprivileged students on private college campuses. HEOP operates a program at Hamilton and Kirkland.

The HEOP program complements the SEEK program, which operates in the CUNY system, and the EOP program, operating on SUNY campuses. Paley pointed out that the state provides $4,700 per student in EOP, $5,234 for students in SEEK, and $1,432 in taxed funds for the HEOP students.

Paley complained that though the HEOP program is state-mandated, it is not state-funded. Paley said the CICU is asking for $21.5 million in state funds to bring the support for HEOP students to $4,000 each.

The rationale for the CICU recommendations is based on its long-term plans to receive proportional funding to the percentage of undergraduates it enrolls state-wide.

According to figures compiled by the Department of Education of New York, independent colleges conferred 50 per cent of the Bachelor's degrees, 63 per cent of the master's degrees, 76 per cent of the doctoral degrees, and 84 per cent of the professional degrees in 1973-74.

"Budget Process"

But the CICU's immediate goal for the fall is to "get us in the budget process", according to Paley, calling the institutions he represents the "Independent part of the public sector."

Deputy Budget Director Miller said the CICU's proposal is "a fairly moderate approach, but it may not be feasible in this fiscal year. We don't know the financial situation for next year yet."

The CICU has distributed copies of its proposal to legislative leaders, the Governor, and others. Howard Clark, a spokesman for Governor Carey, said he had not heard anything about the CICU proposal, and added that he did not think that the Governor had yet either.

Decisions on the budget, including CICU's requests, will be made in December, said Miller.

M.B.A. Recruitment

Syracuse University

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Graduate Program on 10/23/75, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The programs include the M.B.A., M.S. in Accounting, joint program with Law, M.P.A. in Media Administration and the Ph.D. Program. For further information, inquire at the Career Center.

Have Talent

— Will Travel

Don't go far, though. "Dessert at the Plaza," literary magazine of Hamilton-Kirkland Colleges, gladly accepts poetry, fiction, essays, or artwork. If you would like to contribute, please send your work or a notice to Hamilton Campus Mail Box 155. Contact Robert Weisser if you wish to join the staff.

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Awards Given at Convocation

By BRUCE MANDIA

Hamilton awarded individuals of the classes prizes and scholarships for academic excellence at Convocation Sept. 2. These prizes were not given out at either Class and Charter Day or Commencement.

Sophomore John Moon of Virginia won the Francis W. Gilbert Award for the greatest academic improvement between the first and second semesters of his freshman year.

The Oren Root Scholarship for the best mathematics records of two juniors went to Fred Akherson of Cuba, N.Y., and Michael Marcel of California

Five members of the Class of '78 were awarded the Fayerweather Prize Scholarships for maintaining the highest averages during their freshman year. They are Brad Zoltich of New Jersey, Michael Margolin of New York, Nui hong Kwang of Hong Kong, David Burgess of Georgia, and William Skinner of Iowa.

Hamilton Trustees to Review Plans For College Development Program

By JOHN NAVARRE

The Hamilton Board of Trustees will convene on the Hill this weekend for its first meeting of the academic year.

President Caravano said that one of the main concerns on the agenda for the trustees will be the "reviewing of the development program for this decade, and the needs of the college for the next three or four years."

The three trustee committees involved in the development program are the Development Committee, headed by Vice-President Joseph Anderson, the Budget and Finance Committee, and the Building and Grounds Committee, both headed by Provost Sidney Wertimer.

Wertimer said, "In budget and finance we will discuss the audit and see what position we are in." In the discussion of the budget the committee will compare what was budgeted with the financial events which actually took place.

Ahead or Behind?

Wertimer commented that the conclusion of this discussion would be "how we end up for the year, where we are ahead and where we are behind."

One of the categories that will be under consideration in the review of the audit is the Major Maintenance and Improvements (MM&I) account. And it is this account that the Buildings and Grounds Committee has to consider in its future plans for the Physical Plant.

The Building and Grounds Committee will also be reviewing the progress of the current projects on campus, according to the Provost. These current projects include the Observatory—which all the trustees will tour on Friday afternoon—, the Johnson House renovation, the plumbing in Carnegie, and the draining and curbing problems in the West Quadrangle.

Also under consideration by the committee will be future projects. Wertimer's policy is to recommend many projects to the trustees, and then let them discuss the possibilities.

New Juice for Carnegie

According to Wertimer, the next main project on campus will be the renovation of the electricity in Carnegie.

The last item on the Buildings and Grounds Committee's agenda is what Wertimer calls his "Statement of Concerns." This is an effort to "alert the board to the problems that are coming up the pike to reduce the number of surprises."

Vice-President, Development and Comminication, Joseph Anderson, said that the Development Committee will be discussing capital campaign planning, alumni funding, deferred giving, and foundation giving at their meeting.

"We are going to talk about capital campaign planning, and a financial report which will talk about this year's Alumni Fund, and an updated financial report on funds gained since the end of the fiscal."

Deferred Gifts

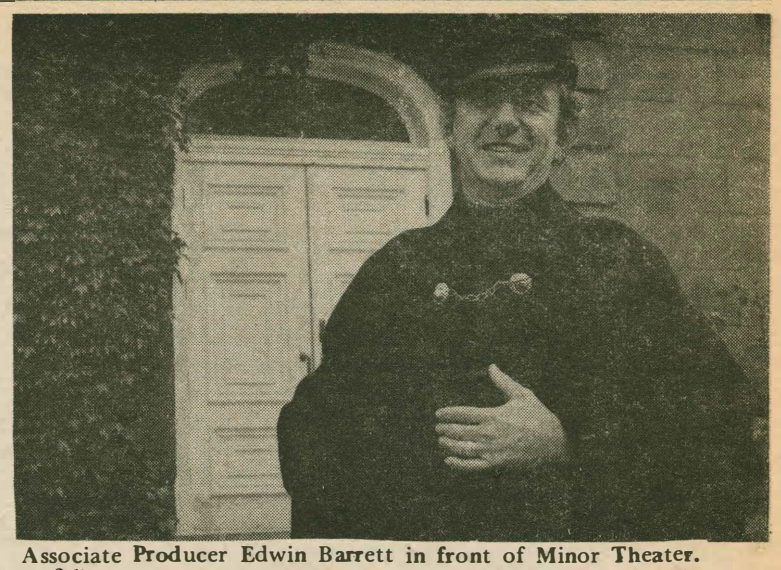
Anderson also said that the committee will discuss deferred giving—gifts willed to the college by alumni and friends after death. "Deferred giving is a major factor in this school," said the Vice-President, who also cited financial responsiblilites that keep many people from donating while they are still alive.

The committee will also be updated on the recent gifts and prospective gifts from various foundations. Anderson noted that the Richter Trust located in Rochester gave the college a grant to be used during winter term.

Also, Hamilton's newly-appointed Alumni Affairs Officer and Assistant Public Relations Officer will be introduced to the trustees.

Scott Belleman '72 is the recently appointed Alumni Affairs Officer, and he will speak to the trustees about the campaign schedule of the '75-76 Alumni Fund, upcoming Alumni Association meetings, and the Alumni Reunion/Homecoming.

Curt Smith, who has joined the Public Relations Department, will also be introduced to trustees. Smith will report on the renewed efforts in local and national coverage of Hamilton athletics.



Associate Producer Edwin Barrett in front of Minor Theater.

Major Woes Plague Hill Summer Troupe

By FINLEY HARCKHAM

The Playhouse on the Hill, a professional summerstock troupe, may not return to Hamilton this year due to problems concerning its home, the Minor Theater, according to Edwin Barrett, Hamilton professor of English and associate producer of the Playhouse.

Violations cited by the fire inspector last year when he condemned the building for public use have not all been corrected. Though the college has installed a fire escape and fire doors, many more alterations must be made before the Playhouse can return.

Barrett said, "The Playhouse cannot afford to make the improvements." The college is considering making the required improvements, but as of now, no funds have been allocated for that purpose.

Another problem plaguing the theater is the lack of air conditioning. The intense heat of the stage lights added to that of the summer air can make actors and audience very uncomfortable. Barrett recalls an incident last summer in which the heat substantially reduced the size of the audience. "The evening's performance had been sold out in advance, but people called in all afternoon cancelling, and at curtain time, there were only 59 people in the audience."

If the theater cannot be improved to the satisfaction of the inspector and producers, the Playhouse will be forced to move off the Hill. Colgate University, Herkimer Community College, and the Rome Redevelopment Corporation have all made overtures to the group with the hope of becoming its new home.

The Playhouse, however, is not eager to leave. Said Barrett, "I want the Playhouse to stay at Hamilton."

Samuel F. Babbitt

Kirkland Board of Trustees Meet

The Kirkland Board of Trustees will meet this weekend to discuss several curricular and financial proposals which will be voted upon at the Board's next meeting in February.

When asked about matters the Board will discuss, President Babbitt said that he will ask the trustees to "encourage or discourage" certain items which he is considering as part of next year's budget. In addition, the Board will elect two new trustees.

The Finance Committee will review this and past years' budgets, said Babbitt, and the Development Committee will hear plans for a new fund-raising campaign slated for the spring. The Curriculum Committee will be hearing SCACA's progress on developing a pilot program for the second decade, he added.

Babbitt said that all committees except the Paanning Committee will be meeting. He explained that the Planning Committee is currently being re-organized.

Academic Year on the Continent? Oui! Si!

By KAY TOWNER

"No study arrangement is more liberating than study abroad. By getting to know another culture and another language a student gains many new perspectives on his own life and the lives of others. A year abroad, furthermore, brings about the maturation of a person not normally seen within the same period of time on the home campus," comments Jeremy T. Medina, associate professor of Spanish, Hamilton College.

The Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain is now in its fourth year. Founded in the recognition of the continuing need and importance of extended study abroad, the program aims at incorporating the highest level of academic study with a good understanding of the culture and life of Spain.

This particular program is under the auspices of a committee comprised of members of the Hamilton College Department of Romance Languages, who, in rotation with professors from Mount Holyoke, Swarthmore and Williams Colleges, serve as directors-in-residence in Madrid, the home base for the program. This year the director-in-residence is Hamilton College professor Jose Tato.

The program is open to undergraduates, men and women, of any accredited colleges and universities. Selection of applicants is based on a careful examination of their scholastic achievement—a student must have an overall B average, knowledge of the Spanish language, at least two years of college level Spanish or the equivalent, and each candidate must be recommended by the Chairman of his major department.

Qualified students will be accepted for one semester; however, this is the exception rather than the rule, as the administrators believe it is more beneficial to the students if they spend a year abroad rather than one semester. The enrollment of the Year in Spain program is limited to 25-30 people.

Courses making up regular semesters have been organized particualrly for the Spain program. The courses are taught by members of the Facultad de Filosofia Y Letras of the Universidad de Madrid, or by other qualified authorities in the fields of history, the arts and letters.

The course offerings are limited in order to insure that the student receives close personal attention and the best of academic standards.

Each student lives with a Spanish family which has been carefully screened, and recommended to the program. The student is expected to conform to the schedule established by the family. "This arrangement is considered one of the prime elements of the Hamilton College program." It insures that the student comes into close contact with Spanish customs.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Established in 1956, the Hamilton College Junior Year in France offers to students the opportunity to become socially and intellectually more mature. "The experience of a year's supervised residence and study in France stimulates the intellectual curiosity and is of lasting benefit throughout later life," according to program publications.

The objective of the program is to provide a sustained and close contact with the French culture, offering courses and co-curricular activities not available in the United States. This is of great value to students considering a career in the Arts, the Social Sciences, in business abroad, and a year in France is beneficial as an asset in applying for graduate fellowships and graduate assitantships.

The eligibility requirements for students wishing to spend their junior year abroad are: an overall B average, and an adequate understanding of French (prerequisite for this is two years of high school French, plus two years college French or the equivalent). The enrollment is limited to about 50 students.

While studying in Paris, the student will live with a French family. As with the Spanish program, the student must comply with the family's lifestyle.

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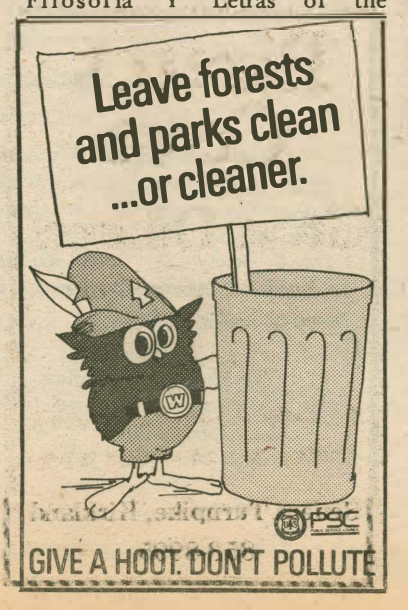

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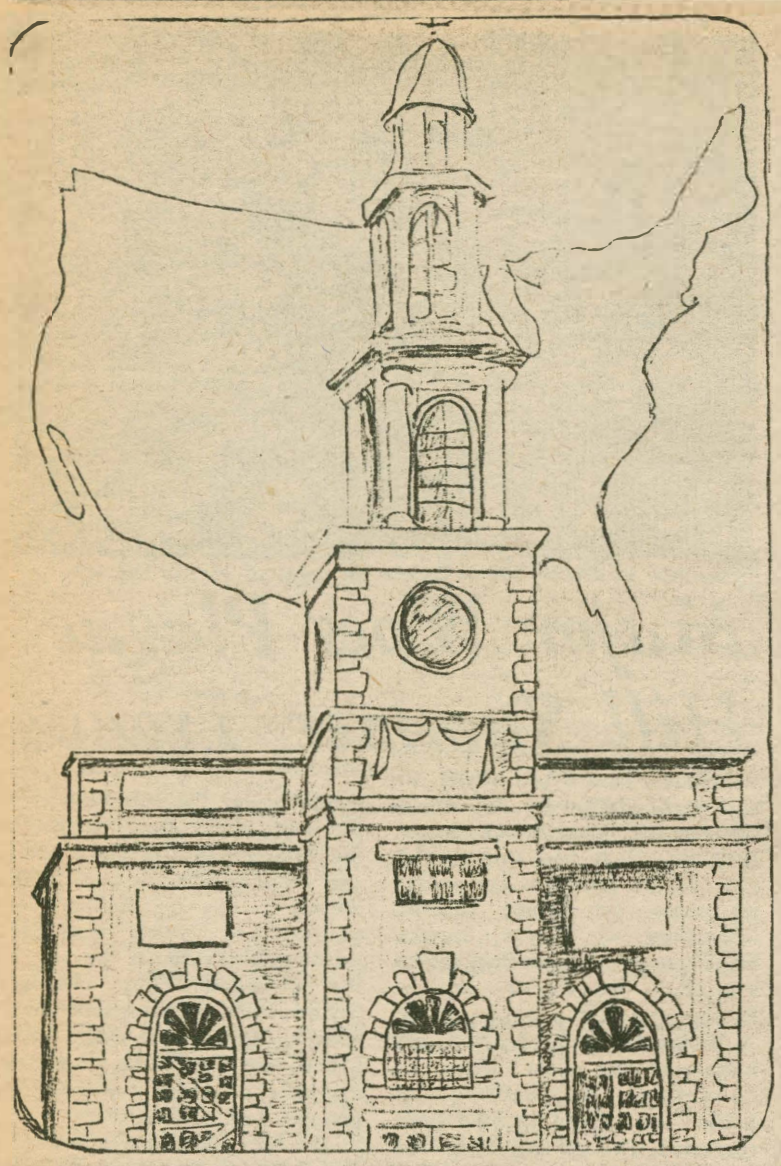

Hamilton Alumni Gain View Of College in Action

By ANN KIKER

About 20 alumni and friends of Hamilton College spent three days on campus at the end of last week "getting to know" the college by attending classes, lectures and a variety of planned events.

Dubbed "Hamilton Horizons," the three-day program gave the visitors "a close-up view of the college at work," said President Carovano, "They were able to gain a perspective of the college that they could not otherwise have acquired."

On Friday, the alumni visitors got an opportunity to see how college life has changed since their academic days, in a panel discussion involving four Hamilton students and one Kirkland student.

On Saturday, the group saw the Hamilton Continentals win their first football game in three years.

Alumnus Recalls

One alumnus, H.T. Herrick, of Washington D.C., a member of the class of '42, said that the Hamilton he saw last week was not the same school he remembered feom his days here as a student.

"It.s a different place with a better spirit," he said. "The biggest difference, obviously, is the addition of Kirkland."

Herrick recalled the days when Hamilton was a "suitcase" college, when the students made sojourns to neighboring women's schools.

He added he feels that Kirkland "sets a balance, it gives the students a choice which is exciting."

Herrick also noted improved relations between the campus and town, indicated in part by the success of the free school.

During his school days, Herrick recalled the relationship was a hostile one, and the Hamilton student risked a run-in with local thugs on the streets of Clinton. "I'm amazed and pleased with the changed," he said.

Weekend Activities

On saturday, the Hamilton admissions staff presented a workshop, "What Does it Take to Get In?".

After the sessions, John Battin, a member of the class of 1964, remarked, "After you've been away from college for a while you lose touch with the standards. The specifics are very interesting—for instance, the extreme care that goes into each application. It's amazing."

The three-day program began officially on Thursday evening with welcoming remarks from President Carovano and Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick. The guests were then invited by Professor of Philosophy Russell T. Blackwood to participate in a discussion, "What Do Phililosophers Do?"

Panel Discussion

Friday's panel discussion was designed to present the visitors with "varied points of view" about the school, said Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham,

"The view we aimed to present was not necessarily an impressive one," explained Bingham. "I tried to choose a group of students tthat would create a sense of diversity: an athlete, a transfer student, one involved in student government, one involved in the town, and another who had spent some time studying abroad."

All in all, alumnus Herrick said he was impressed with the "new" Hamilton. "I particularly like the students I met," he said.

This seems to be a good generation—that may have had something to do with it. Five years from now, they could all be creeps, but at least for the time being, I have good feelings."

Advertisement

SAC ELECTION PLATFORMS

Advertisement

KATHY FERGUSON '79

As far as I see it, the job of S.A.C. is to provide the best entertainment it can afford. It must be responsive to the students, and try to provide what they want, and, in fact, need. I've worked on many entertainment committees and run several dances and concerts at home. There are many ideas that could be adapted to the Kirkland-Hamilton community. I would really like to see more activities taking place on the two campuses, so a lot of my ideas center around fund raising, the first of which is keeping this platform short since SAC is paying for the space

JEFFREY HJELM

The SAC must satisfy diversity in taste, and this is possible even on its limited budget.

I have worked with the SAC during the past two years on the Folk Festivals and various concerts and dances. I have also been closely involved with WHCL-FM and other radio stations in the musical and technical departments. I am thus familiar with both the creative and business aspects of the musical world and I hope to be able to use this knowledge on the SAC.

DAVID KUMETZ '77

I thought Taj Mahal played good music last year, but I admit that I received few benefits for my social tax fee. Still I paid for social tax again gladly because I think the SAC is a good thing. There are many cold gray weekends and frequent weekend entertainment can fill these voids.

The SAC could hire some dance bands or bring movies to the campus (remember Dumbo, Slaughterhouse-Five?).

As for concerts, we should face that fact that Roxy Music, or America, for those with lame taste, just ain't gonna play in Clinton on a winter weekend. We should get performers when we can (ie. weekdays) and just have one or two concerts per year. Colgate, Utica, and Syracuse are nearby and sometimes have good concerts anyway.

I won't promise to bring superstars to Clinton, but I will try to provide more campus entertainment so that social tax is worth holding. Vote — it's important.

BRUCE MURPHY '77

I was asked to give a concise platform so here it is.

With the money that the SAC has, I feel that big talent should be sought after rather than big names. I would rather hear good music than be disappointed by a poor performance from a pop star.

The SAC is not only concerned with the concerts on campus, but also with many other "smaller" affairs. These things occur more often than the big concerts and I feel they are important, too. Talent that people would like to hear and see should appear in the Coffeehouse and the smaller doings of the SAC. Concerning myself and why I want to participate in the SAC, I feel that the SAC chosen talent should reflect the desires of the people who have paid for the talent, those people who have paid Social Tax. I think that I am in contact with a large part of the student body on a fairly regular basis and I am in a good position to listen to people's comments on the doings of the SAC and the way they feel the SAC could satisfy their personal desires for entertainment. How many people do you personally know on the SAC? Do you even now the names of the people on the SAC?

ETHAN TOWER

For the past four years I've been producing concerts and working for bands in the Boston area. My single greatest accomplishment was to run a concert featuring The James Montgomery Band for about 1200 people. Last year I worked for Max Productions in Boston doing everything from setting up sound systems to booking bands. Through the people I've met in the "music business" I'd like to have some of the best bands in Boston, e.g. Duke and the Drivers, and The James Montgomery Band, sent up to Hamilton and Kirkland. With a little work this can be easily accomplsihed and I'd like to do the work.

"What you got sure shown good." — Duke and the Drivers.

SAC elections will be held on Monday, Oct. 6 in Bristol from 10-4 and during dinner hours at Commons and McEwen. Only Social Tax holders may vote.

WANTED: SKI RACERS

I am a freshman *very* interested in racing in local Eastern S.A. (Alpine) races this winter. If you go to these or know someone in the area that does, please contact: J. Freeman, 103 Dunham or via Campus Mail, Box 1131.

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Those students who would like to communicate with Adam Eilenberg '77, or those who would like to find out about study at the London School of Economics can reach him at this address:

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Senate to Consider Forming Panel on Academic Matters

In an attempt to increase student involvement in academic decisions at Hamilton, the Student Senate is considering forming a student panel to consult directly with faculty and administrative bodies on academic matters.

The Senate this week named an ad hoc committee to study establishing the panel, which would hopefully be able to play a formal role in college tenure decisions.

The proposal, which came in response to a suggestion from Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick that the Senate consider ways to involve students in tenure decisions, calls for student committees of five majors in each academic department.

The chairman of each committee would sit on a larger committee serving as representatives from each department.

The members of each departmental panel will make recommendations to the faculty on tenure, appointment and hiring, as well as other academic matters.

The panels will also interview majors who have been taught by a faculty member up for tenure, and interview that faculty member.

Senate President Philip Montalvo said that fine points and procidures have not been completely worked out yet.

Withdraws Film Support

In another matter, the Senate withdrew support for a sutdent-operated film society proposal which they had granted two weeks ago in a 7 to 5 vote.

Last week, the Kirkland Assembly rejected the proposal, objecting to the fact that the private operatores of the soceity would collect profits.

In withdrawing their support, the Senate voted to appoint a committee to suggest possible film society alternatives.

Barry Kreiswirth, the Hamilton senior who initiated the film society proposal, was not present at the meetings.

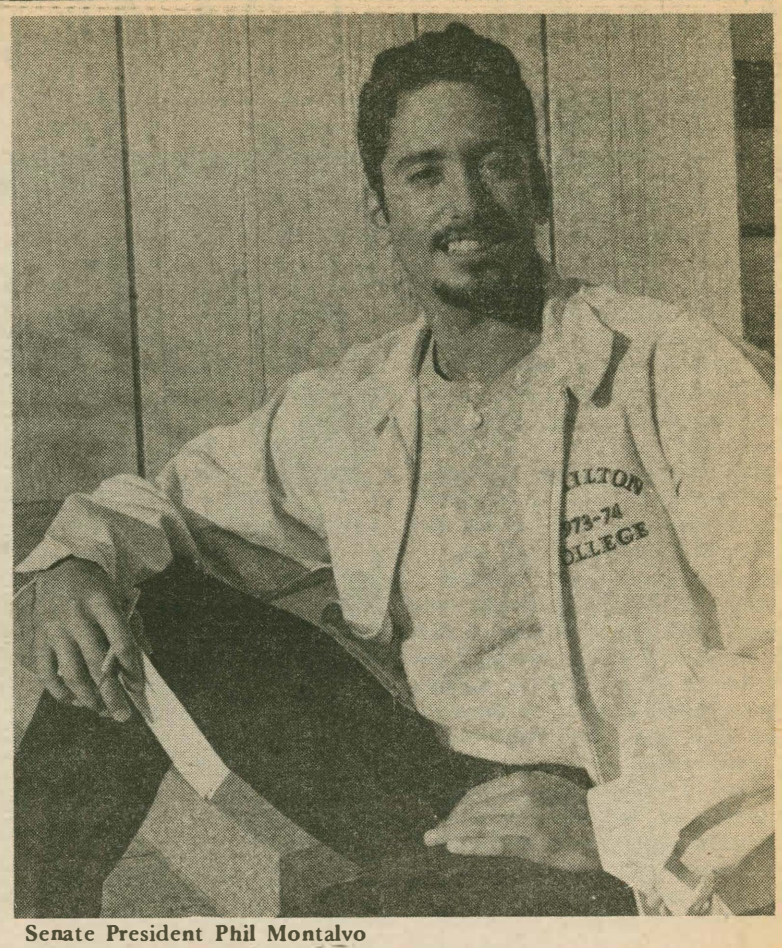
"Blue Papers" Rapped

In response to an administration denouncement of "blue papers"—term papers for sale on campus—the Seante expressed disapproval of the practice, without drafting a motion on the matter.

One seantor termed the marketed term papers "prostitutions of the student's education."

Attempting to make the student governing body more accessible to students, the senators voted to move their meeting place to the President Fisher room, on Bristol Third floor west. The room has desks and chairs in it, better facilitating public attemdance in the Senate's view.

Several senators also expressed an interest in holding several of the future meetings at Kirkland Cottage.



Senate President Phil Montalvo

Sports

Harriers Defeat Rochester

A rebuilding year? Not on your life.

The Hamilton cross country team now has a 2-0 record after edging the University of Rochester 28-29 in last Saturday's dual meet. The Yellowjackets were the only team to beat the Continentals last year.

The Blue have now won 31 of the last 32 dual meets in which they have competed.

Blazing the trail for the Continentals was, as usual, Captain Bruce Carter. Carter breezed home in 25:19, the fourth best time ever recorded on the Rochester course.

The captain's side-kick Jon Schmeyer, nailed down second place with a time of 25:39, the fifteenth best recorded to date.

Matt Scott, turning in the most impressive performance of his career, took fourth with a time of 26:05.

Other Continentals, in order of finish, were: Joe Terranova (26:39), tenth, Kirby Joss (26:52), eleventh, Dave Burgess (27:29), fourteenth, and Dave McGowan (28:02), seventeenth. Charlie Hathaway brought up the rear for the Blue.

The team time of 2:10:34 was the fifth best team time ever on Yellowjacket turf. "It was a heck of a team effort," noted Coach Gene Long.

Tomorrow the Continentals travel to Syracuse, where they will take part in the LeMoyne Invitational along with nineteen other crack state teams. The Blue finished third last year, and have traditionally placed among the top five.

The Invitational is a showcase, but it doesn't carry as much importance as the duals. Long is already looking ahead to the meet with Union on Oct. 8. The Dutchmen are vastly improved over last season and should provide a stiff test of the Continental strength.

But the Coach is unperturbed as long as his top two harriers are around. "Carter and Schmeyer are two of the finest runners in Hamilton's history," he said. "Whenever they capture the top two spots, which is quite often, we usually emergevictorious.

Three little words can save you medicine money.

Frequently when you're sick, nothing hurts as much as the cost of the medicine to help you get better. But there is a way you can save money on prescription drugs and medicine. By remembering three little words . . . *"the generic name."*

What do these words mean?

Simply this. Your doctor can write a prescription two ways. He can write the "brand name" or *the generic name* (pronounced jen-air-ic) of the drug. The difference is that prescriptions can cost a lot less if the doctor uses *the generic name.*

How come?

Most well-known advertised brands of anything cost more than unknown or store brands. You pay for the advertising that makes the "brand name" well-known. Brand name drugs also usually cost more. For example, one drug used to reduce high blood pressure costs drug stores about $4.50 under its "brand name," yet only 99¢ under its *generic name.* What's more, up to half of the most widely prescribed drugs (the top 50) are available under their *generic name.*

Here's what to do.

First, ask your doctor to write down *the generic name* instead of the brand name. Don't be afraid to tell him you need to save money on medicine. Second, tell your pharmacist that the prescription calls for *the generic name* at your request. Ask for the lowest-priced quality generic drug he or she can recommend.

You could tear out this message and wrap it around your finger to help you remember. Or you could keep thinking of the dollars you want to save. Either way, remembering three little words can save you lots of medicine money. Please remember *the generic name.*

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Soccer Goal: ECAC Playoffs

By PETER LINDER

Cruising right along in their 1975 campaign, the Continental soccer team has compiled a modest, yet not wholly impressive record consisting of one win and two ties.

As they've been idle since the September 25th contest in Canton (N.Y.)—where they tied the St. Lawrence 'Larries' 1-1— the Coach still has some reservations and skepticism about the near future.

It's nice to think that we haven't lost yet, but the toughest part of the schedule has yet to come. With opponents like Union and Albany, both of whom are ranked in the Top Ten in New York State, the near future might be dismal. Union's defense is considered one of the top in the state, while Albany's has bowled over their first 3 opponents by a 17 goal margin.

That is not to say that the booters are heading for some imminent doom this season. On the contrary, they have the potential to plow their way to another post-season ECAC Tournament bid. It's fairly well accepted that we have no really dazzling players like most of the teams we play, but we seem to put it together as well as any.

With an excellent grasp of the sheer basics involved in the game, our booters can control the flow as well as a team with six African studs.

A perfect example of this control was the game last week up in "polar bear" country (where the St Lawrence team entertained the 'Nentals' with beautiful (?) rainy, cold weather. In the 1-1 contest, neither team truely dominated; although the 'Larries' quickly battled back and tied it up later that half. Our score came from a pleasurable combination—a crisp, crossing pass from Junior star Tom McLoone to high-scorer Chip Williams who slammed it hime. This was Chipper's third goal out of a team total of four.

The second half and two overtime periods went scoreless, leaving a 1-1 stalement.

Typically impressive was the entire defensive unit. Walter Stugis had his finest game of the season, while Bruce Peckham performed in front of the home-town crowd for one of the best games of his Hamilton career. Fullbacks Ned Drinker, Kerry Regan, and Randy Williams gave their usual excellent performance.

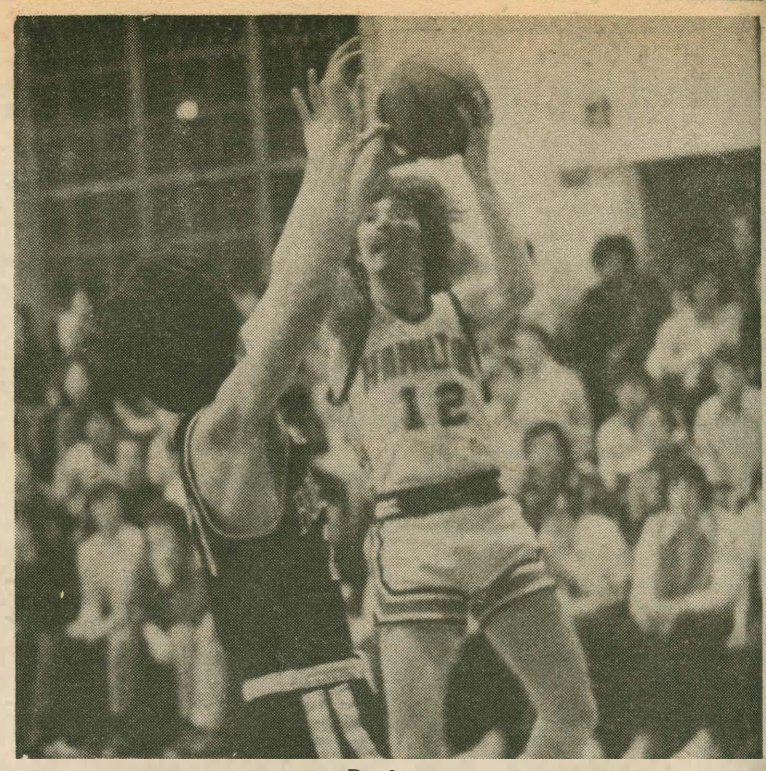
On the line, Chip Williams again rose to the occasion although with help from Freshmen Nick Grande and Dave Reed who balanced out the Hamilton attack quite impressively.

And, as usual, goalminder Gary Neville met the St. Lawrence challenge with a superb effort, saving 13 shots.

So much for the Larries. Next is Potsdam (away) on Saturday, then Union (away) on Wednesday, and then back for Homecoming weekend against Eisenhower.

For now, after the week's lag, all we can hope for is that the 'Conts' get some good breaks and come off the next week or so with a few more wins under their belts.

Once they rise to a 4-0-2 record, then we can start getting excited about the ECAC bid, but until then, let's just keep our fingers crossed.



Mark Badger: Basketball British Style

Mark Badger: He's a Limey Now

Mark Badger didn't make it to the NBA. Nor the ABA. But the pint-sized guard isn't jealous of Monty Towe. He's putting his ball-handling wizardry to good use in the English National Basketball League.

The raucous redhead is taking graduate English literature courses at the University of Manchester, and come October will begin to play with the Manchester Giants.

Five years ago Badger was one of the top scholastic players in the Schnectady area. In four seasons on the Hill he garnered 1,139 points and passed off for 339 assists, a Blue record.

Badger averaged 20 points per game throughout his career until last year, when he spent a good deal of time sitting the bench behind the freshman duo of John Klauberg and Willie Jackson.

"It's going to be strange when I arrive," Badger told the Schenectady Gazette just before his departure. "The coach will see a 5-foot-9 person with a beard and I'll be carrying my backpack. It's probably not the impression he has of American basketball players."

The redhead will be one of only two Americans on the Giants, who play a 40-game schedule, running from October through March.

Badger appears to have found the perfect solution to the l.it major's dilemna — finding a job. "Playing basketball and studying is the kind of life I can enjoy for a while longer," he said. "There are no jobs around. I might as well do something that I've done since seventh grade."

Sloshers Grab Tournament

By PAUL HULLENBERG

No one knows exactly what the Hamilton water polo team was doing on Saturday night, but what ever it was, they should make a habit of it. The Continentals participated in the annual Morrisville water polo tournament and came from behind to emerge victorious in all three games.

They took the initial plunge at 10:00 AM against RPI, who struck first and seemed to set the stage for a frustrating day for the Conts. But the Hillmen were soon enjoying an 8-2 lead, which could very well have lulled them into a false sense of security.

RPI took advantage of Hamilton's apparent overconfidence, and fought hard to tie the score at 10-10 with a minute remaining. Clutch-player Dave Greenhalgh clinched the victory with a blazing shot in the last thirty seconds. and it was one down, two to go.

Alfred Tech was next in line to face the wrath of the Hamilton machine. Again the opposision scored first and Tech was boasting a 6-5 lead at the half. A highly defensive third period allowed no scoring for either side.

Jimmy Yow and Jimmy Matthews exhibited stellar defense for the Buff 'n' Blue. Alfred was held to only one goal in the fourth and final period as goalie Steve Milford was spectacular in the nets. Hamilton started getting it together again and before anybody knew it sophomore Jay "Bare Pierre" Maloney proved that his humorous propensity for holes in the back of his trunks is indeed not his only valuable asset as he scored the go-ahead goal.

Jim Yow added another to seal a satisfying 8-6 victory.

Morrisville, perennial rivals of our poloists, had sweet revenge in their eyes as they jumped into the pool on that fateful afternoon. This time, however it was Hamilton who scored first. The only problem was that Dave Greenhalgh, who made the beautiful shot, fired it past his own goaltender. However, he went on to redeem himself with a passion as he took top honors for scoring in the game with five goals to his credit.

Phil Hawkins pumped in eight goals for the day, more than any one of his teammates. And coach Dave Walby cited solid showings by Jack "Elbows" Widman, freshmen Brendan McCurdy (one goal), Doug Rhodes (one goal), Phil Rizika and Bob Kinkel.

The team looks as good as ever, They have a lot of depth and Sunday's tournament undoubtedly foreshadows a bright future for Hamilton Water Polo.

Football Streak

continued from page fifteen

and if we get the passing and running together we'll be a good ball club.

"We've got to run off the tackles' holes better, too. This offense (double wing with motion) is designed for sweeps, and we've got to be able to come back inside if they widen the defense. On defense we've got to work at kepping the passer in the pocket. We've been burnt on scrambles out of the pocket, and this week we face a sprint-out quarterback."

Against Oberlin, 35-13 losers to Carnegie-Melon last week, LaFountain should start to live up to his freshman year statistics. Defense is still the Continentals' strong suit, and the only big question mark is Romaine's shoulder. But if LaFountain starts to connect, Jones can replace Romaine with soph Dan Waldron or freshman Mark Annunziata and still have enough offense.

Hamilton by four.

Nobody Asked Me But...

'The Saga of Our Lifetime'

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

"What a showman" —Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos

In 1963, Y.A.Tittle led the N.Y. Giants to the N.F.L. Championship finals, Sandy Koufax pitched the Dodgers to a victory over the Mickey Mantle-led Yankees in the World Series, and, also, Muhammad Ali was the World Heavyweight Champion of boxing. Today, Y.A.Tittle is probably balder, Sandy Koufax still can't tie his own tie, and Muhammad Ali is World Heavyweight Champion of boxing. Nothing changes.

In October of 1974, Muhammad Ali was a 4-1 underdog to George Foreman in a fight to regain his title. And he did. The only reason people went to see the fight was because they thought that it would be Ali's last. When people went last Tuesday night to see the fight, they went because they knew it would be the last installment in a modern boxing epic commonly called "Super Fight." Each fighter, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali, had fought the other when he was champion and had fought the other to try to regain that title.

Ali has a habit of promoting every fight he is in—each promotion more preposterous than the last. He has poeticized and antagonized and this time he called it, "The Thrilla in Manilla against the Gorilla" which is a bit of both—poetry and antagonism. But this "rubber match" needed no promotion. It would have been a "Thiller in Manilla" or a thriller anywhere it was held. It was, in terms that are scorned by most, boxing at its best—two superb athletes in superb condition fighting and, sometimes, thinking, one of the best fights that anyone has ever seen.

* * * * *

"If he had gone back in there, he would've needed a seeing-eye dog" —Anonymous

On Tuesday night, after the fighters were introduced, Muhammad Ali ran to the center of the ring and stole the trophy that was to be presented to the winner—a trophy that Ali said was his already. After that, it was all business.

Many people had the fight scored 8 rounds to 4 after twelve—the only disagreement was who had the 8 and who had the 4. Because the fight was so brutally even, each fighter was at the point of losing many times and, conversely, each fighter looked, at times, like he was one punch away from claiming that trophy.

In the early rounds, Ali scored heavily with his jab, a jab that was so quick that—I swear to God—he hit Frazier three times every time he extended his arm. At the same time, although not scoring as much, Frazier was landing powerfully precise blows to Ali's middle that, by the 4th round, began to take their toll.

Unlike Foreman's barrage upon Ali, Frazier's punches hurt the champion. By the middle rounds, Ali's knees were weak and his legs were rubbery. Through the savage eighth and ninth rounds, Frazier was consistently battering Ali in the head and stomach, but Ali still found the strength to land a few combinations at the end of almost every round to keep the scoring even.

Going into the 12th round, the fight could have gone either way. But then it seemed as if Ali's double took over. But you knew it was the same Ali—he had the same swollen face that the boxer who had just collapsed in his corner at the end of the 11th had. But he came out dancing in the 12th, he brought the fight into the middle of the ring—he advanced and retreated at will—he looked for his openings, his spots, and hit them once, twice, three times, jarring Frazier. But Frazier kept coming, and he would not fall.

He kept coming through the 13th and 14th rounds, but Ali kept dancing—dancing around Frazier, scoring with such persistency and accuracy—like a marksman—that Frazier, the valiant contender, was forced to throw in the towel—for neither eye could open—and the fight that, six minutes of boxing earlier, had been so totally even was now overwhelmingly Ali's victory.

* * * * *

"This is next to death." —Muhammad Ali

When whoever is responsible for boxing records puts that fight on the record books, he will have to write that Joe Frazier could not answer the bell for the start of the fifteenth round. Somehow that does not do Joe Frazier any justice. There was a time when Ali's fans hated Frazier only because he was Ali's most substantial adversary. But after Tuesday's fight, even Ali's most ardent fan had to realize that Joe Frazier is a great boxer. And, as the sportswriters have been saying for a long tome, he is a great gentleman. And, as he showed Tuesday night, he is a great athlete too. It's a shame that Joe Frazier had to lose in order to become respected.

As for Ali, he proved that he is a great champion. After the 10th round, with everything against him—even his own legs—Ali found the strength—some strength that is stored away in an internal reservoir that all great athletes have—some athletes call it pride, to begin boxing and dancing again, with exhaustion and defeat so near at hand. I honestly believe that Muhammad Ali is the greatest boxer of all time. At the age of 33, Ali produced and promoted what has to be one of the greatest fights of all time, one of the greatest exhibitions of boxing talent by two men in the same ring. And it will be a long time before boxing will be able to produce two moremen who can box as these two men have boxed. Not to take anything from Dempsey-Tunney or Louis-Schmelling, but boxing may never have had before or may never again produce two boxers at the same time like Frazier-Ali.

Continentals Make it One in a Row

By FRED ACKERSON

There's nothing like a win to get a young ball club rolling.

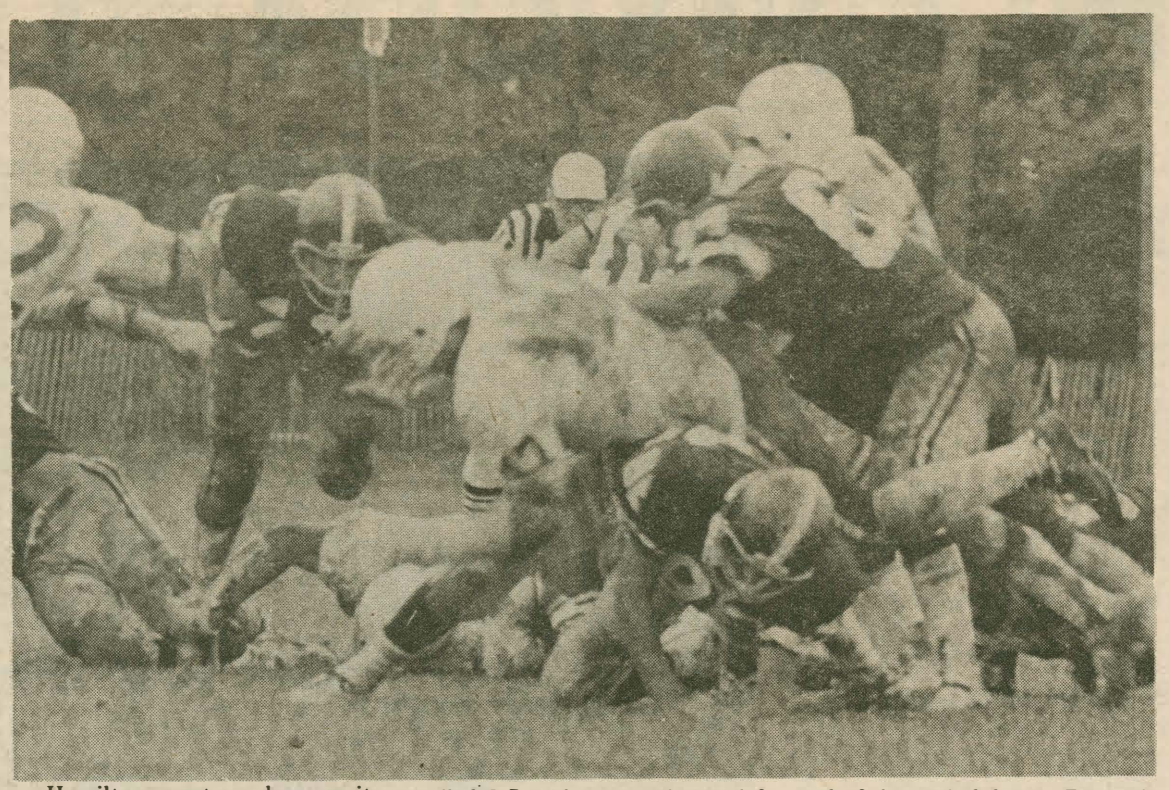
So, after last week's long awaited triumph, 15-8 over Bates, the Hamilton College football team is intent on keeping its one-game win streak alive tomorrow at Oberlin, Ohio.

"It'd be nice to get this one on the road," reflected coach Don Jones, "and be 2-1 coming home for the Hobart game (Hamilton homecoming)."

Last Saturday's win , the first in 22 games, was sparked by a rock-solid defense and Bill Romaine's one-man show on offense.

The freshman halfback from Great River ran for 103 yards in 20 carries, threw to Dave Pisanelli for one touchdown, and set up the second score when interference was called in the end zone on his second attempt to Pisanelli. Romaine left the game late in the fourth quarter with an injured left shoulder, but should be ready for tomorrow's clash.

"He's one of the better backs that we've had here over the years," Jones commented."He's got a nice change of pace, with a little extra burst of speed. His shoulder has slipped before, but the x-rays showed no damage."



Defense Dominates

The defensive line ravaged Bates' running attack, giving up a scant 40 yards in 35 plays. Guard Don Oyer, the 6-foot-1, 215 pound junior, was listed on the ECAC Division III Team of the Week, while senior co-captain Don Armstrong made big play after play at defensive tackle.

The Continental defense dominated the first quarter as Bates was unable to generate a first down. Hamolton's offense reached Bates' territory three times in the period but failed to push across a score as two Tom LaFountain aerials were picked off after being tipped by a Bates' defender.

With 32 seconds left in the quarter, the Buff and Blue took over on their own 24. From there Romaine and freshman fullback Pete Scavongelli reeled off eight consecutive running plays, including sweeps of 19 and 25 yards by Romaine. With fourth and four at the Bates' 22, Romaine started on a sweep right, stopped suddenly, and lofted a pass over the Bates' defense to Pisanelli on the goal line. Bill Finan's kick made it 7-0.

Hamilton went nowhere on its next possession, and a short Romaine punt gave Bates the ball on the Conts' 29. Bates quarterback Chuck Laurie fired over the middle to Mark Shapiro, whose fumble started a mele ended by Bates' recovery at the 18. In addition, the Conts were charged with a holding violation during the scramble, giving Bates a first and goal at the nine. Two plays later Laurie found Bill Jeter open in the corner for six yards and six points.

Bates added two more points as Shapiro passed to Gary Page on a broken play, and Hamilton trailed 8-7 with seven minutes left in the half.

Donny Shuts Down Bates

Bates threatened again in the second quarter after Romaine was forced to punt on the run due to a high snap from cneter. The visitors tried to score with a fake field goal from the 10, but Don Armstrong decked Shapiro to cause a fourth-down incompletion.

Once again the Hamilton defense controlled action in the third quarter, giving up but one first down. The offense, however, took to the air and did little as a hard-rushed LaFountain end of the period, but LaFountain was intercepted as he fired to Pisanelli in a crowd at the Bates' 13 on the opening snap of the fourth quarter.

From that point the Buff and Blue defenders pushed Bates back three yards, in three plays to force a punt, and the offense took over at midfield. Led by sweeps of nine and 15 yards by Romaine, the Conts faced a second and six at the 20 when the freshman tried his second option pass.

The throw was just beyond connected on just three of nine attempts. Don Armstrong recovered a Bates fumble at the Pisanelli's grasp, but a yellow flag went flying and Hamilton had a first and goal at the one on the interference call. Scavongelli burrowed in on the next play behind guard Steve Haweeli and center Mike Ricci, and Romaine swept around right end for a two-point conversion and a 15-8 lead.

From that point it was all defense. Sam Tarantino started a Bates drive with his face-masking penalty at the visitors' 13, but the Hamilton linebacker ended the threat with a one-handed interception at the Conts' 20.

Romaine Injured

Romaine was injured on the next play and the offense quickly stalled, so Bates took over for its last gasp on Hamilton's 48 with two minutes left.

Laurie quickly connected for 28 yards, but the Conts gave no more. Savage rushes by Oyer and Armstrong forced two incompletions, and Armstrong nailed Laurie for an 11-yard loss on third down. Laurie eluded Oyer and Armstrong on fourth down only to be smothered by freshman tackle Stan Scott, and the Hamilton offense's last three plays were accompanied by cheers long absent from Steuben field.

Champagne flowed in the locker room, but Jones knows that there's still a lot of room for improvement.

"We've been working hard on the passing game this week," he commented before the team left for Ohio. "We have to keep the rush off the quarterback's neck and Tom has to pick up the free man; the swing men and even the deep men have been open. If we can pass better, we'll run better,

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Conts Go Big Time

Saturday's win was one of the most successful public relations events in Hamilton's history.

The Blue victory over Bates was carried on the ABC College Football Scoreboard, which doesn't usually concern itself with Division III scores. The win was also reported on the NBC Nightly News.

On Sunday morning's ABC football highlights show, sportscaster Bill Fleming extended "Our congratulations to Coach Don Jones and his Hamilton Continentals for their great victory yesterday."

News of the win went out over the AP wire, and the story was picked up by New York Sunday News. The New York Times ran the story in its Tuesday edition, including Coach Don Jones' now famous address to his charges: "See what happens when you win, there's champagne in the dressing room every week."

The Times also revealed that Swarthmore holds the longest current losing streak—30 defeats—thus ending a long debate on the matter.

Lack of Interest Gets Cheerleaders' Goat

By DAVE BALOG

In the game program for the Continentals' home opener last Saturday, there appeared a rather brief summary of an Associated Press story run the previous week on Hamilton football.

The A.P. story, naturally, dealt with the infamous string of Continental losses. But it also discussed the football program in general at Hamilton.

The excerpt in the program cited the A.P.'s conclusion that at Hamilton, Woody Hayes would probably die of culture shock.

The tension of a match between two teams in the "top ten" just isn't there. And unless the canine corps be accepted as substitute, no skilled, polished entertainment parades the field at half time.

But now there are the Cheerleaders. While the Continentals were marching to their first victory in the last two years, 5 Kirklanders marked the debut (or the return) of cheerleading to Steuben Field.

The reappearence of cheerleading is largely due to the efforts of freshwoman Carlene Overacker. Does she think their presence helped the team? "Well," she said pausingly, "sometimes it can make a difference."

It started innocently enough over the summer with a phone call to Coach Don Jones. According to Carlene, when she arrived in August, it was Mary Frances Cunningham who helped organize the squad.

Of the five members, only Bonnie Field has had previous experience. But so far, the girls have remained interested, maintains Carlene. "It's not crossing our minds to drop this," she added.

But, needless to say, the arrival of the cheerleaders has not been met with overwhelming support. A random sampling of students at the game revealed that the girls were not noticable, were being ignored, or were simply not welcome.

Two Hamiltonites and two Kirklanders offered the remark that they "didn't even notice them." In the same vein, a Kirkland senior said that she "couldn't even see or hear them." Two men felt that the girls "should find better use of their time."

There were, though, a few non-committal responses. "Why not?" asked one Kirklander. But one Hamilton man seemed to sum up the opinion of the crowd when he shook his head and commented: "Pretty sad."

Were the girls disillusioned with their apparent, underwhelming reception? "We're not discouraged," said Carlene. Admitting that she had encountered a lot of opposition, she said that she personally had not noticed what the people were saying.

"Cheering Squad"

The cheerleaders have received help from Robin Hyde, a former professional who lives in Clinton and coaches the cheerleaders at Clinton High School.

Carlene offered that it has been unexpected help like that which have kept morale pretty high. The members of the Clinton High School cheering squad have been helping out in their spare time.

Ahead for the squad is a trip to the Union game on Nov. 15, and participation at basketball and baseball games.

"It's useful," stated Carlene "and I think it's entertaining for the fans." Is it degrading? "No, it's very hard work, but it's satisfying."

To show their seriousness, the girls hope to replace their opening-day dungaree outfits with uniforms.

And they have acquired a mascot. The mascot, a goat, will make its debut at the Oct. 11 game with Hobart.

Olive and Eyore will have to look twice.

Feast Your Eyes

The Statistics

	Bates	Hamilton
1st Downs	8	7
Rushing Yds.	40	138
Passing	12-29	7-18
Interceptions	3	2
Yds. Passing	123	104
Total Yds.	163	242
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts-Avg.	7-34.0	8-27.0
Penalties	4-67	9-79

Score By Periods

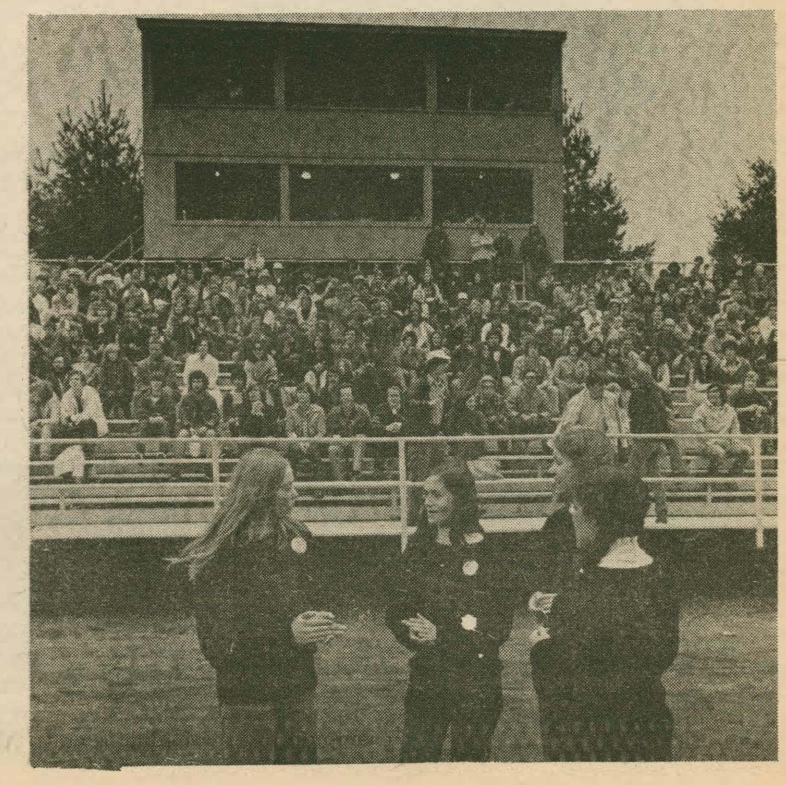
Hamilton	0	7	0	8	–15
Bates	0	8	0	0	–8

The Scoring

H—Dave Pisanelli pass from Bill Romaine, 22 yds. (Finan Kick), 7-0

B—Bill Jeter pass from Chuck Laurie, 6 yds. (PAT—Gary Page), 7-8

H—Pete Scavongelli 1 yd. (PAT—Romaine), 15-8.



HOW SWEET IT IS!

The End of the Streak...

By BOB McCORMICK

The world stood still last Saturday afternoon, with Clinton, New York at its center.

For a few brief, glorious moments, 3050 people at Steuben (rhymes with South Bend) Field joined in cheering, field stampeding and goal-post demolition in honor of the first Continental football victory in three years.

The noise began when Pete Scavongelli hit pay dirt with ten minutes remaining in the final quarter and built to a crescendo as the clock ticked away.

A number of fans vaulted the railing and headed for the south goal-post, which put up a valiant struggle before going down.

The celebration inside the dressing room rivaled, if possible, the goings-on outside. Champagne magically appeared. The players doused themselves and their coach, rinsing away the frustrations of 22 games without a win.

For Coach Don Jones it was a personal triumph. When he replaced Bob King last December, some criticized the move, calling the former Rutgers All-American a defeatist who had lost his touch. Now, in the first home game of the year, he had directed the Blue to victory.

"I couldn't feel better," Jones enthused, the champagne trickling from his graying hair.

The win was also a triumph for the seniors and juniors on the squad, those who have borne the brunt of the streak. "It feels like a million bucks," said junior flanker-back Dave Pisanelli after his first victory in a Buff and Blue uniform.

Damn Good

"It feels damn good, it's been a long time," said senior kicker Billy Finan.

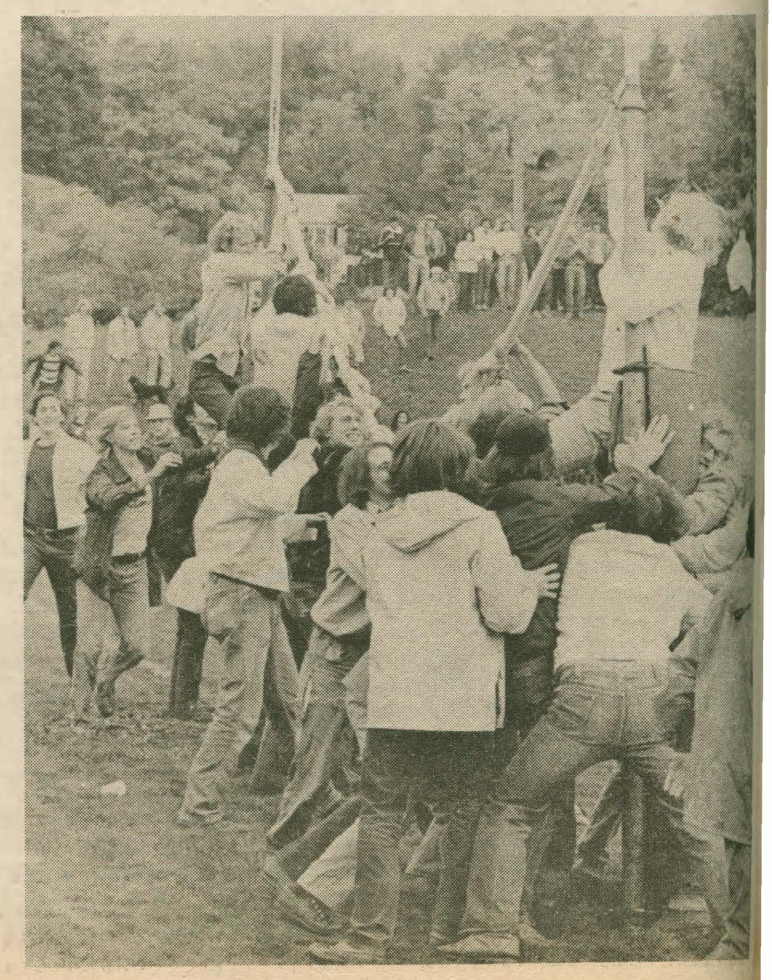
"It's really sweet, beautiful," gushed an overwhelmed Donny Armstrong. "Everyone peaked at just the right time."

Congratulatory calls began coming in after the game and continued through the week, some from as far away as Florida and West Virginia.

The campus at large whooped it up Saturday night, and even in the sober light of Sunday morning the significance of the event did not pass unnoticed. In his sermon centering on the necessity of taking risks in life, Father Paul Drobin praised Jones' gamble in using the half-back option, a risk that payed off twice.

Some have expressed fear that the Continentals will now become simply another mediocre team. But all concerned are glad that the streak has run its course. "The streak was like a jinx," said senior co-captain Gary Smith. "I'm glad it's over, now we can go on from here.

The streak did have its good point, though—namely, the tremendous publicity generated by this victory. "It's terrific, good for the college," exclaimed Vice President of the college Joseph Anderson. "It has given us an opportunity to become better known for what we really are."

We used to be losers. We are no longer. Rejoice.

...And the Fans Went Wild